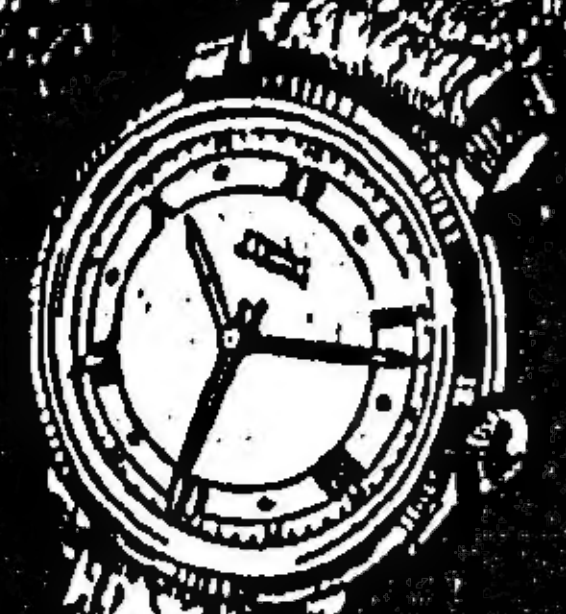


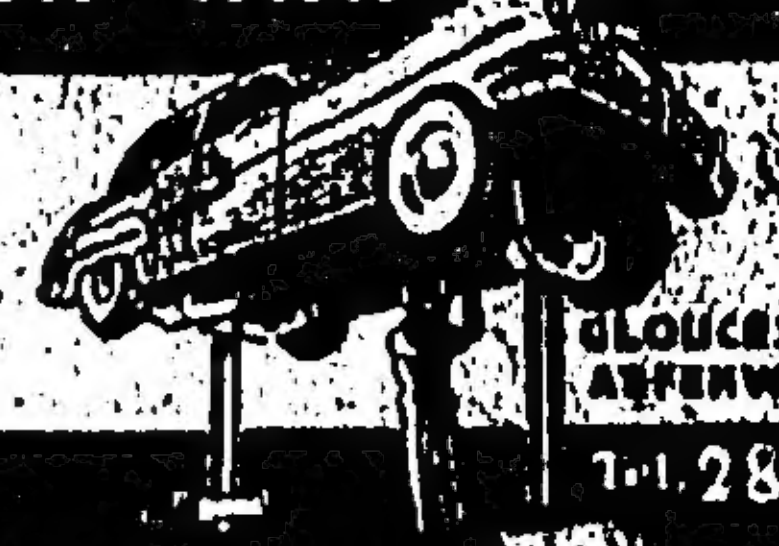
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REDS CROSS THE NAKTONG: BIG OFFENSIVE UNDER WAY

Japan peace treaty near

Tokyo, August 5. The Chief Cabinet Secretary, Katsuo Okazaki, told Japanese reporters at a Press conference yesterday that a peace treaty will be concluded for Japan earlier than generally expected, reports the Kyodo news agency today.

He was referring to a United States report quoting American authorities as having expressed the opinion that a draft proposal on a Japanese peace treaty would be completed by the end of this month.

He told reporters that the war in Korea would promote the conclusion of a peace treaty rather than deter it, added Kyodo-Reuters.

NORTHERN GLOW TO BE FREED

Taipei, August 5. The Nationalist Government today notified the British Consul, Mr. Edward Biggs, that the 6,000-ton British freighter "Northern Glow" detained in the Formosan Straits since July 23, would be released.

The communication said that the cargo, which was claimed to be war materials for Communist China, would be detained but the crew and ship would be allowed to sail as soon as a message was conveyed to the naval authorities in Makung in the Pescadores Islands.

An earlier report from the captain of a Norwegian ship, which reached Hong Kong after detention in the Pescadores, said that the Nationalists were unloading 4,000 tons of steel plates, iron ore and other goods from the "Northern Glow."

The Provincial Government authorities made no mention of the "Northern Glow's" Chinese third officer, reported by the Norwegian skipper to have been taken from the Pescadores to Taiwan-Reuters.

CARRIER BREAKS OWN RECORD

San Francisco, August 5. The carrier Boxer, which established a trans-Pacific speed record ferrying planes for the Korean battlefront, broke that record on arriving here yesterday on the return trip.

The 27,000-ton ship will not be long here, it was indicated, although no one would say officially when she might return to the war front.

The Boxer arrived home from Japan in seven days, 18 hours, 30 minutes. The outgoing time was eight days seven hours, breaking the mark set in 1941 of 11 days, 19 hours and 43 minutes by the Japanese liner Nitta Maru-Associated Press.

MOSCOW'S VIEW

Moscow, August 5. The "Literary Gazette" said today that despite a constant flow of reinforcement the Americans are unable to hold any defence line long in Korea.

It said five American divisions are now fighting. - Associated Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (10 p.m. HKST) the trough persists from the Gulf of Tonkin through the Luzon Strait to the Pacific E of the Loochoos. It is most active over the NW of the China Sea.

Today's forecast: light to moderate SE to S winds. A few showers, mainly during the morning.

Yesterday's weather: Maximum 84.6 deg. F. Minimum 74.1 deg. F. Rainfall 0.3 inch.

Mainfall: 10.1 mm. (0.4 in.) at 1000 hours.

Sea: 1-10 ft. (0.3-3 m.) with 10-15 mph (16-22 km/h) gusts.

Wind: 1-10 mph (1.6-16 km/h) with 10-15 mph (16-22 km/h) gusts.

Wind Direction: 100-120 deg.

Wind Force: 1-2.

Sea: 1-10 ft. (0.3-3 m.) with 10-15 mph (16-22 km/h) gusts.

Sea Direction: 100-120 deg.

Sea Force: 1-2.

Massive reinforcement of Communist forces TWO-PRONGED ATTACK?

Tokyo, August 5.

North Korean forces today punched across the Naktong River, a new U.S. "line of no retreat." The Eighth Army said in a communique that the crossing was made East and South East of Sangju. Sangju is near the North West corner of the American defence box. There was no word on the size of the force.

The crossing posed a third major threat to the Allied defence forces. The Korean Reds were reported to have three divisions massed for a strike across the Naktong near Waegwan, South of Sangju and only 15 miles from the U.S. Central communications centre of Taegu. Far to the South, the Reds were massing four crack divisions East of Chinju for the drive on Pusan, only 35 miles away.

In the Central sector, American planes blasted a large enemy armoured force half a mile West of the Naktong. Associated Press correspondent Lof Erickson said the U.S. planes knocked out four of five tanks moving North East toward Waegwan and pounded Red artillery, trucks and troops.

American artillery also hurled shells into the enemy. The big Communist offensive, likely to hit at two or more points simultaneously, appeared at hand.

A spokesman at General MacArthur's Headquarters said that when the Reds began moving their forces in daylight on exposed roads it would signal the nearness of their offensive. For the past few days they had concealed their movements. Now they were coming into the open.

The next big Communist drive was expected in the critical Southern sector East of Chinju. There the Reds hurled four probing assaults on Thursday and yesterday but were repulsed with heavy losses.

The Reds were reported to be massing four crack divisions for the big push in the Southern sector. They were only 35 miles from Pusan, vital U. S. supply port.

Red claims

A Communist broadcast from Pyongyang today said "North Koreans are engaged in a decisive battle with the American and South Korean forces" along the Naktong River, new U. S. defence line.

It said the Reds are using planes. The broadcast covered a summary made by the Red Army command. It said: "The North Koreans, with the reinforcement of air forces in support of ground forces, have started bombing and doing their utmost to sever American supply lines, and with additional power are severely attacking enemy positions and enemy installations."

On the Southern sectors of the Western front, the radio said, the Americans "are heavily attacking the North Koreans from high ground along the Naktong."

Retreat hinted

The GI's mopping the advance defence posts on the South coast blunted and threw back two aggressive Communist attacks in the last 24 hours, but may have to fall back under the massive weight of the reinforcements pouring into the invaders' thrust today.

The United States lines, straddling two coast roads between Chinju and Masan, but forward East of the main Naktong River front, to which GI's and South Koreans fell back during the past few days.

The Communists were reported to have crossed the Naktong River in the North, where the South Korean divisions were only slightly behind, according to today's report.

plan several miles behind the river-turned and counter-attacked, pursuing the Northerners five miles from Andong.

A senior American officer predicted today that the Communists might plunge forward simultaneously in the South and from Kunchon towards the key centre of Taegu.

The spokesman said the Reds appeared to be massing troops equal to three full divisions—some 25,000 men—at the North end of the American Naktong River line before the big transport hub of Taegu, and massing another 25,000 troops for their attack on the main supply port of Pusan in the South.

"It may be the enemy will consider himself strong enough to mount both attacks at once," said the spokesman.

Critical front

The officer disclosed that the Communists were regrouping and preparing new attacks in both areas after repulse. The Communists still regard the South as the critical thrust but may attempt both lunges at the same time, regardless of undoubted heavy losses.

There were indications, not confirmed officially, that American reinforcements of Marines and infantry are already in or about to arrive at Naktong River—the new "line of no retreat."

This wide shallow stream is not the great natural barrier it appears on the map, but does provide a clear field of fire which the Communists will find more difficult to swamp and infiltrate than the mountains of the North and West.

At least three Communist divisions are poised for an assault on Taegu—where the front line is less than seven miles from the second largest city of free Korea.

Patrols were out last night probing the United States lines. Reports of Communist strength in the South are confused, but at least four divisions and parts of a fifth are massed from Kuchang down to Chinju. Tanks

He said: "This is evidence of the kind of game that the peace-loving countries of the world are up against in the Security Council—to have a country with the advantage of occupying the Presidency and a position as a permanent member offer a resolution that pretends to seek peace and keep pushing it ahead of the regular order. This shows exactly the hypocrisy the United Nations have been up against since the beginning of the attack on Korea and the shameful effort to make the world believe they (the Russians) are really interested in peace."

Informal sources believed the Western Powers would have kept the Security Council in session as long as possible during the week-end to force a vote on the American resolution condemning North Korea's decision of the 24th.

were also reported in the Chinju area.

Main assault

The main assault is coming towards Pusan down the coastal plain which, a United States officer said, "fascinates" the Communists. The Northerners broke off two attacks East of Chinju yesterday after taking heavy losses from entrenched G.I.s. Both were at Wungungul on the Northern coast road to Masan. The first ended at 2 p.m. when the Northerners broke off the engagement.

They came in again five hours later for a second pitched battle but again made no ground and broke off the action. Their losses were estimated at about 600 in each attack.

Fighting South Koreans, ordered back to the planned line withdrawing the Communists just South of Andong and threw them back. They fought at two hill towns, Odmdong and Simhung, on two of the triangle from Andong.

The Naktong River, which runs through Andong is fordable all along the Northern front and in many places of the new "West Wall" held by G. I.s.

Patrols were in contact with the Communists in many places along the defence line today but the front was relatively quiet. At Yongdok on the East coast two battalions of Communists attacked but were thrown back with heavy losses by the South Koreans.

Air activity

Signs of the Communist air force were reported in four places today for the first time in weeks. Warplanes strafed American-held Masan, 32 miles from Pusan, at dawn.

Four single-engine Red-Stard fighters were seen taking off from Kimp'o airfield, Seoul, by American Superforts which dropped 100 tons of bombs on marshalling yards, but did not attack the bombers.

(Continued On Page 3)

Dim view of UN proceedings

Lake Success, August 5. Russia's "peace" plan calling for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea was viewed by the West today as a new Kremlin "shell game."

However, diplomatic observers felt that the chief Soviet delegate, Jacob A. Malik, who put the proposition before the United Nations Security Council, and then succeeded in a surprise manoeuvre that adjourned the Council until Tuesday, had scored another propaganda victory, however fleeting.

Ambassador Warren Austin, chief of the American delegation, described the Russian resolution for withdrawal of troops as a "device just like the allying of a pea under one shell and then under another."

He said: "This is evidence of the kind of game that the peace-loving countries of the world are up against in the Security Council—to have a country with the advantage of occupying the Presidency and a position as a permanent member offer a resolution that pretends to seek peace and keep pushing it ahead of the regular order. This shows exactly the hypocrisy the United Nations have been up against since the beginning of the attack on Korea and the shameful effort to make the world believe they (the Russians) are really interested in peace."

Informal sources believed the Western Powers would have kept the Security Council in session as long as possible during the week-end to force a vote on the American resolution condemning North Korea's decision of the 24th.

A U.S. howitzer in action



A U.S. 155mm howitzer crew lets go with its weapon somewhere in Korea against advancing North Korean forces. (AP Photo).

Agitation for arming Germans & Japanese

Washington, August 5.

Bipartisan demands were being voiced in Congress today for arming the Germans and Japanese to defend themselves against possible Communist attack.

Senator Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, came up with a proposal for voluntary enlistment of Japanese in the American armed forces.

Chiang to fight for Quemoy

Taipei, August 5.

The Nationalists today said in effect that they would fight for Quemoy, the 50-square-mile island off the Red China mainland opposite Taiwan.

Quemoy, which Chinese call Chingmen (Golden Gate), is garrisoned by Nationalist troops under battle-tested General Hu Lien, who gave the Reds a sound thrashing when they tried to invade his little domain last October.

The Government spokesman, Shen Chang-huan, issued a statement denying reports that General Douglas MacArthur had recommended abandonment of Quemoy and that this was likely to occur shortly.

The Nationalists, Mr. Shen added, had never considered withdrawing from the island.

It is now taken for granted that the United States Seventh Fleet will place no hindrance on Nationalist air and naval support for the defenders if the Reds try to conquer Quemoy.

But Quemoy is outside the Seventh Fleet's defence zone embracing the Pescadores and other satellite islands and the defenders will, therefore, have no help from the Seventh Fleet.

The Nationalists claim to have foiled an attempt by several hundred Reds to seize Tienou-shan, a tiny island about 180 miles South of Shanghai, on July 28.—Associated Press.

Senators Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, suggested, instead, that the United States ask the United Nations to begin the formation of an international police force with German and Japanese units.

Senator Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat, told his colleagues that a strong ground army should be built in both occupied countries.

Senator Magnuson asked General Douglas MacArthur by cable to say whether the Washington, Senator's proposal for voluntary enlistment of Japanese in the American armed forces would be practical.

Senator Magnuson thinks such a course would circumvent the provision of the Japanese constitution which bars that country from forming an army.

With the withdrawal of American occupation forces from Japan for the fighting in Korea he thinks steps should be taken at once to put in uniform as many Japanese as want to serve in defence of their homeland.

Half a million

"We would have a pool of at least a 500,000 trained men to draw from," he observed.

Under the Magnuson proposal Japanese who enlisted would be paid up to half the rate of American troops. They would not be made eligible either for American citizenship or for ex-Servicemen's benefits.

The Washington Senator said Chairman Millard Tydings, Maryland Democrat, had promised an early hearing by the Armed Services Committee on the proposal, with the observation that the group would explore at the same time the possibility of making the same sort of opportunity available to German ex-servicemen.

Senator Lodge, a Foreign Relations Committee member, does not like the idea of creating a foreign legion within the American armed forces.

On other pages

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AIRFIELDS IN TAIWAN FOR USAF

Taipei, August 5. Work on extending airfields in Taiwan for use by the United States Air Force is being speeded up. How many fields involved is being kept secret.

Five F-80 Shooting Star jets landed at an airfield in Taiwan yesterday—the first USAF units to be assigned for defence of this island.

Last evening they flew several times over Taipei, nearly all of whose inhabitants had their first sight of jets.

Two high American officers—and a growing number of them are to be seen in Taiwan these days—called this morning on President Chiang Kai-shek. One of them was Major-general Howard Turner, commander of the 13th USAF.

The other was Major-general Alonzo P. Fox, Deputy Chief of General MacArthur's Far East Command, who is here to establish a liaison office.

The United States tanker Cimarron is due to arrive this afternoon at the North coast port of Keelung with a full load of aviation fuel.

But whether this was intended for the Nationalist Air Force or American air units, which General Douglas MacArthur assigned for the defence of Taiwan was not disclosed.

The Cimarron is under escort by the United States cruiser Juneau, which has seen action in Korean waters. The Juneau is under the command of Captain William Kimmey, who was Naval Attaché to the United States Embassy in China when World War II ended.—Associated Press.

ELIZABETH'S SECOND CHILD

London, August 5. Princess Elizabeth's second child, third in succession to the throne, may be born in about a week's time, according to Buckingham Palace sources today.

Sister Helen Rowe, the midwife, nearly 60 years of age, is expected to arrive at Clarence House on Monday next. She attended the birth of Prince Charles in November.

Already, portable hospital equipment has been installed in Clarence House, the London home of the Duke and the Princess.—Reuters.

BRITAIN ORDERS 3,000 JETS

London, August 5. The "Daily Herald" newspaper of the governing Labour Party, said today that Britain has placed orders for 3,000 jet planes to reinforce its Fighter Command.—Associated Press.

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 bronchus free breathing and more
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HOUSING SHORTAGE IN COLONY EASING

Reminders

Today

Posthumous award of Boy Scouts Cornwall badge to Yiu Chung-kwong, Morse Hut, 5.30 p.m.
Classical Concert, Tac H, 8.00 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, symphony recital, 7 p.m.
Film: "Supplication", 8 p.m.
NAAFI Club, snooker tournament, 7.30 p.m.
Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Golden Jubilee celebration, 4.30 p.m.
Vocal Recital by Diana Tsiang and Tsan Kiu-lin, The Grilles, HK Hotel, 9 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

European YMCA, Whist Drive, 6.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.45 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hong Kong Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
Cheong Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes), 8 p.m.

For the first time in years, "To Let" signs have re-appeared on walls and pillars of houses—the first sign of an easing of the housing shortage.

European-style flats, or rooms in these flats, are now available here and there all over the Colony. They are either newly constructed houses or flats vacated or about to be vacated by people returning to China or moving to less expensive quarters.

There has been a sharp drop in key money figures, but rental remains high. Landlords explain that due to high construction costs and uncertainty of future real estate value, rentals must be high for them to recoup their outlay in the shortest time possible.

A whole flat in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, complete with furniture, is reported to be on offer to anyone willing to pay \$5,000, whereas at the peak of the shortage, rich refugees from China gladly paid \$20,000 for possession of the same flat.

Rooms in European style-flats in Kowloon are available at a rental ranging from \$100 to \$150 a month, plus a nominal amount of key money.

The chief factor for this improvement in the housing situation is the mounting number of new houses being built, and the dwindling number of rich refugees from China, many of whom are finding their resources running out and have to leave.

A long time
Landlords of new houses told the "Sunday Herald" that they have no fear of a lack of tenants.

New Police Headquarters building

Hong Kong's new Police Headquarters building will be located in Wanchai, at the junction of Queen's Road East and Argyle Street, but it will not be ready until 1952 at the earliest.

In the recent Police Report it was revealed that Government had granted the site for the building, but nothing can be done until financial provision is made in next year's Estimates.

Police Headquarters is at present in Oriental Building, next to Electric House on the Praya.

'The Aces' are one year old

The Aces concert party marked its first anniversary on Thursday night with a grand performance of its stars at the camp of the 1st Staffordshire Regiment in the New Territories.

The party comprised the largest number of artists ever to perform at a Services camp, and the excellent show provided is considered to have been the best the Aces have so far produced.

The soloists—Rena Kewen, Betty Mansell, Hilda Dekka, John Small and Carmen Sung—were accorded ironical applause for their well-rehearsed songs. Other hits were "The Pretty Girl" and "Choosing Your Trade" numbers.

Frankie Fonseca's orchestral number provided 15 minutes of very pleasant music, and it was unfortunate that the orchestra's pianist, Dr. Ozorio, was unable to attend. Although he was missed by all, Bert Gillette, the piano and Hammond organ wizard, ably filled the breach in addition to playing in the orchestra, he provided several excellent solo numbers during the evening.

Another attraction which went over well on Thursday was Brian Phillips, who was better than ever in his funny stories, while Zena Mitchell, who did the difficult Horripo dance, impressed the audience with her talent. The "girls" taking part in the show were Pat Lilywhite, Harriet Pickering, Mary Gillette and Sylvia Small, who have all extremely popular with the troops.

Dorothy Hart-Baker and Freddie Clemo were screamingly funny in their number—the "Apache Dance"—and John Van David was his usual best in his impersonation of Danny Kaye.

Others who contributed to the success of the evening were Peppi Paanben and Menas Silas. The latter, together with Dorothy Hart-Baker, was in no small measure responsible for the success of the show. They worked untiringly and Menas Silas, in addition, not only composed the music, but wrote the words for some of the numbers.

The chief guest of the evening was Mr. D. Benson, the third working chairman of the Forces Civilian Welfare and Entertainment Committee, and at one time an officer in the 1st Staffordshire Regiment.

After the show, the Aces and many guests were entertained by Lieutenant-Colonel Martin and the officers of the Regiment.

SPORTSMAN FINED

A well-known Chinese footballer, Yim Si-kan, aged 32, was charged before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday with boarding a vessel before the Immigration Officers had concluded their examination of the passengers who were fined \$50.

Chief Inspector H. B. J. Brown said that the defendant boarded the ship Chien Mei at the Wing Lok Wharf on Friday as she berthed alongside the wharf.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Nottidge, who were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride was formerly Miss Dreda Eaton. ("China Mail" photo.)

Cathedral weddings

Nottidge—Eaton

Miss Dreda Eaton, elder daughter of the late Mr. Richard C. Eaton and Mrs. Eaton of Cassel, Nottingham, became the bride of Mr. Thomas William Nottidge of Butterfield and Swire (Insurance Department) at St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nottidge of Sevenoaks, Kent.

The Reverend George Sile officiated.

The bride was given away by Mr. M. Talan MBE, proprietor of the American Lloyd Travel Service. She looked radiant in a gown designed by herself in pale blue organdy. From a simple tucked bodice fell three skirts—the two outer fluted ones flowing into a two-yard train, and the lower, scattered with rosebuds of the same material as the gown fell fully over a little-flounced petticoat. The received theme was repeated in the bride's head-dress, where they encircled a deep, shaped bandeau—all in pale blue organdy.

An organdy-covered prayer-book bearing orchids was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Alyson Talan, acting as Matron of Honour, wore a black tulle gown with a very narrow skirt, and a jacket with a horseshoe collar lined in pink and black. The three bridesmaids wore black tulle gowns with pink and black trimmings. The bridesmaids' bouquets were attached to the top of the bride's large black straw hat which had made in three petal-shaped portions. Black tulle shoes and handbags, and long fuchsia jersey gloves completed Mrs. Talan's ensemble.

The duties of bridesmaid were performed by Miss Frances Talling, who was gown in pale pink organdy. An enormous tucked collar was fitted into the low décolletage of the bodice. The double skirts were tucked deeply round their hips, rising slightly in front to show a delightful petticoat of pink tulle and taffeta.

Miss Talling carried an organdy muff covered in the same pink and mauve blue as her headpiece which was fashionably one-sided.

Mr. H. J. C. Bradford was best man.

The reception was later held at the Jacobson Room of the Hong Kong Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Talan were host and hostess.

The newly-weds will go to Bangkok for their honeymoon.

The bride's going-away ensemble was in navy and white. Her dress was in navy-mottled Swiss voile originally teamed with fine white waffle tulle, and complemented by a wide-brimmed white straw hat, white gloves and handbag with navy shoes piped narrowly with white.

Deas—Kirkwood

The wedding took place at Union Church, Kennedy Road, yesterday of Mr. John Renwick Deas, sub-accountant of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and Mrs. Winifred Leslie Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. A. Hingworth of Kingussie, Inverness, Scotland.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deas, of Montblain, Angus, Scotland.

The bride was given away by Mr. B. J. B. Morahan of the Education Department. Matron of honour was Mrs. Morahan, Mr. Guy Mitchell, Chartered Bank sub-accountant, was best man.

Reverend J. E. Sandbach conducted the ceremony.

No. 16 Queen's Garden, home of Mr. and Mrs. Morahan, was the scene of the reception held later in the afternoon. The toast to the newly-weds was proposed by Mr. G. A. Leiper.

Long—Williams

The wedding of Mrs. Rose Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruger of Castlemaine, Victoria, Australia, to Mr. William Garland Long of Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Long of Perth, Western Australia.

Given away by Mr. DeFrede G. Fells, Manager of Standard-Vacuum, the bride was gown in a "cocktail" length gown of champagne-colored broderie anglaise, with pink and champagne rose buds at the back waistline and a hat of the same material.

She carried a bouquet of three pink rosebuds.

Matron of Honour was Mrs. Bryan Hunt. She wore a black and white silk ensemble with matching hat and accessories.

Mr. Ernest C. Sinker of Standard-Vacuum was best man.

The ceremony was conducted by Reverend George Sile.

The reception was held at "Albion", 459, Barker Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fells. Mr. Sinker proposed the toast to the couple, who will spend their honeymoon in Japan.

The bride's going away dress was a pastel pink silk gown matching the hats and accessories.

TO BE WED

The following have announced their forthcoming weddings—

Captain Harold Whitney, of Officers Mess, REME, Hong Kong, and Miss Nella Zorich, an Italian from Italy.

Sergeant Frank Walter, Battalion of Sergeants Mess, HQ F, and Miss Vera Adams, of Route 109, England.

David Cohen, civil engineer, of 39, Kowloon Avenue, Kowloon, and Miss Rhianon Roberts, nursing sister, of Queen Mary Hospital.

Reds cross Naklong

(Continued from Page 1)

United States light bombers bombed and strafed eight villages grounded at Kuchon, only 15 miles from the new American defensive position along Naklong and four others at Ouan, 10 miles South of Suwon.

One observer suggested that the Communists were holding back their few planes—probably not more than 100—for concentrated dusk raids on Pusan if the American beachhead is compressed to a "Dunkirk."

American B-26's, already armed with 500 pound bombs, were diverted from their targets to attack a 16,000-ton freighter or transport of "unknown" nationality in Incheon harbour.

The transport was sunk as it unloaded troops or supplies into

lighters three or four miles offshore.

The transport was last seen lying on its side, washed by the quick tides of the treacherous coast. Assault pilots saw no flag.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said that United Nations blockade forces on the West coast—under operational command of the British Navy—had not seen the transport arrive off Incheon.

Record sorties

The Marine Air Wing, flying off carriers, joined Navy and Air Force warplanes in the most concentrated strikes of the campaign yesterday.

Maritell Mustangs and American fighters and bombers flew a record number of 550 sorties.

American pilots reported that the Communists—masters of camouflage—had added a new trick to their bag, which already includes tanks disguised as haystacks and ox-carts.

One pilot today reported a row of trees where no row was to be seen yesterday.

American artillery kept up a light harassing fire during last night over the area close to the West bank of the Naklong River East of Taeju.

Most of the shelling was in a half-mile band in the river about 12 miles East of Taeju, where movements of North Korean troops had been reported.

An American Army observation plane was shot down in this area yesterday. The pilot was killed and a C-47, flying as an observer, seriously injured.

Forward troops say the plane crashed and crossed the river to rescue the injured man and recover the body of the pilot.

Refugee menace

Tens of thousands of Korean refugees crowded on the West bank of Naklong River were a constant problem to the American command, committed with the defence of Taeju.

Check points have been set up on the river and the refugees are screened as they cross during daylight.

Patrols of the 1st Cavalry Division are probing deep into the territory West of the river line in an attempt to discover the strength of the enemy forces which are massing for an assault on Taeju.

North Korean aircraft made an appearance in the capital sector today when a plane carrying lights strafed Masan about dawn.

No damage or casualties were reported. Associated Press, Reuters and United Press.

FRESH AND SALT FISH PRICES

Average wholesale prices of fish in the week ended August 5 were—

	Wholesale	Retail
Yellow Croaker	1.20	1.10
Croaker	1.10	1.00
Golden Thread	1.40	1.30
Green	1.30	1.20
Red Snapper	1.50	1.40
Blue Fish	1.20	1.10
Black Fish	1.10	1.00
White Fish	1.00	0.90
Shrimp	1.20	1.10
Crab	1.10	1.00
Octopus	1.00	0.90

CRC INAUGURATED

The Criminal Record Commission (CRC) was formally inaugurated today. The Commission consists of 10 members. Nine more are to be appointed. Associated Press.

ORDINANCE TO BE WIDENED

A Bill to make minor amendments to the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance, 1933, will have its first reading at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting.

An official explanatory note states that it is proposed that the schedule of offences upon conviction of which a competent authority may order deportation be widened to include offences against the Foreign Ordinance, 1922; breach of an expulsion order (Vagrancy Ordinances, 1937) and offences in connection with illegal importation, exportation or possession of dangerous drugs (Dangerous Drugs Ordinance, 1935).

Under the principal Ordinance deportation may be ordered by a competent authority irrespective of the nature of the offence where sentences of imprisonment aggregating over 18 months have been imposed. Clause 2 (b) substitutes 12 months for 18 months.

It is also proposed to amend subsection (d) section 8 so as to make it unnecessary to refer to the Governor a claim not to be an alien which has been accepted both by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Attorney General and to clarify that both in such case and in a case where the Governor has decided to accept or reject a claim the competent authority shall act in conformity with the opinions given or decision taken.

Under the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance, 1932, provision is made for the detention of juveniles in lieu of imprisonment. There are numerous juvenile offenders who have no connection with the Colony and whose good behaviour no person in the Colony can be found to guarantee.

If they remain in the Colony after release from detention they almost invariably commit fresh offences. It is accordingly desirable that in applying the provisions of the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance, 1933, such detention should be treated as equivalent to imprisonment. This is clarified by clause 2 (d).

THE VACUUM BOTTLE EVERYBODY ASKS FOR.

The American Vacuum Bottle Co. is now offering a special discount on all vacuum bottles. The discount is 10% on all vacuum bottles. The discount is 10% on all vacuum bottles.

THE EVERGREEN

The American Vacuum Bottle Co. is now offering a special discount on all vacuum bottles. The discount is 10% on all vacuum bottles. The discount is 10% on all vacuum bottles.

Returning to China

The reason for these Chinese tenement flats or cubicles becoming vacant is the large number of people of the middle and poorer classes returning to China.

Because of the high cost of living in Hong Kong. This applies especially to the large number of people who flock to Hong Kong from both Canton and the villages after the Communist occupation of Kwangtung.

Even people normally resident in the Colony are sending their dependents to live in Canton because of the much lower cost of living there, and "at least they can live in a whole flat by themselves in comfort, without having to be crammed five or six people in a small cubicle," one of these people told the "Sunday Herald."

The principal tenants of these tenements, who have been the class that have benefited most from the recent influx of refugees from the mainland, are unwilling to re-let their cubicles for too low a sum of key money, hence the large number of "to let" notices exhibited. People responding to these notices are mostly families now cooped up in overcrowded cubicles. They want to find either more spacious or cheaper accommodation. The majority of them are unable to pay the high key money demanded.

The situation as far as Chinese tenements are concerned is that overcrowding is as acute as ever, and has in no way been eased by people returning to the mainland because of the exorbitant key money still demanded by principal tenants.

CYCLIST KILLED

A fatal traffic accident occurred at about 10 p.m. yesterday in Kowloon, when a No. 9 route motor bus knocked down a Chinese cyclist at the junction of Argyle Street and Prince Edward Road.

The cyclist was killed almost instantaneously.

Up to a late hour last night the identity of the man and details of the accident were not available.

HACKED TO DEATH

A Chinese mason, engaged in building work at No. 25, Water Street, was found dead at the site early yesterday morning.

His body bore signs of having been savagely attacked by chop-pest and other blunt instruments.

He was identified as Leung Chiu-kong, aged 37.

DON'T MISS the Dramatised Stories from the famous case-book of SHERLOCK HOLMES

August 6 The Case of the Hound of the Baskin

OVER REDIFFUSION TONIGHT from 7 to 7.30

Sponsored by the Colony's Leading Theatres

P. FALCONER & CO. LTD.

Advertisement for a theatrical production featuring Sherlock Holmes stories.



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1. All-round examination, early call to detect any hidden danger.
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HONG KONG

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(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 20 words, 20 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—From HK\$10.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor, 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods—no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curles cool waves, machineless oil perms, haircuts & manicures—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

CAT WANTED

SIAMSE CAT (male) wanted. Preferably over 12 months but no objection kitten. Reply Box 599 "China Mail."

FOR SALE

AH MONG STORE Stanley Street (next to King's Theatre) Special for telescopes, Cameras, and all kinds of photographic supplies from famous factory. Repairing with good experience of all kinds cameras telescopes lighter, fountain pens Photo service developing, printing, enlarging. We guarantee in satisfaction (Cheap and nice)

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready made Summer Dresses from \$20.00 up. Just arrived Linen, Raw Silk, Bear Sucker. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken. Koo Zang Co. No. 32 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Tel. 50095.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radiogram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG SEE CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS OFFICE WINDSOR HOUSE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND in respect of the year 1950, of \$1.00 per share, free of tax, has been declared payable on and after 15th September 1950.

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the Company, P. & O. Building, 4th floor.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 1st September 1950 to 14th September 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, August 3, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

It is known that recently a considerable number of air guns firing lead pellets were purchased by the public from shops in Kowloon. The persons purchasing same are advised to take the guns to the nearest Police Station and obtain a licence for possession of these weapons. Persons found in possession of these guns without a licence will be prosecuted.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, August 4, 1950.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERNMENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, ETC., KINDLY REVISIT THEIR COPIES AND RETURN TO THE NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISE LTD., WINDSOR HOUSE, WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.

LOUISE MAYER RECITAL

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the Recital of Madame Louise Mayer which was to have been held on Monday, 7th August at the Hong Kong Hotel, has been cancelled.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers

NEW FLATS TO LET On Macdonnell, Kennedy, Mt. Kellie and Pokfulam Roads, 4 and 5 rooms with parking. Immediate and early occupation. \$100/\$1,500 month on various terms.

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"WEEKLY CHINA MAIL"

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE "CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 Cents

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY.



Above is a reproduction of a painting by the Italian artist Fulvio Caprì, which forms part of an exhibition of modern European works which opens on Tuesday at the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel. The show will be repeated on Thursday. The painting, which is finished in oils, is entitled "Rocky Coast of the South."

Malaya campaign on three fronts

The campaign in Malaya is now going forward on three main fronts, said the High Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney, at the opening of the Advanced Approved School at Telok Mas, Malacca.

This school, the first of its kind in the Far East, provides education and industrial instruction for young offenders over the age of 14, designed to prepare them for their future responsibilities in society.

Of the three fronts of which Sir Henry spoke, the first is the field of operations against the forces of Communism, wherever they may be found. In this campaign, under the charge of General Sir Harold Briggs, the machinery is now well organised, and is operating to a sound plan.

The second is that of economic and social development. The Federation's six-year development plan has just been published; and the Rural and Industrial Development Authority, under the chairmanship of Dato Onn, begins its work next month. This Authority has a tremendous opportunity and task to make new land available for co-operative small-holder development; to open up fresh country, with roads and police posts, for new crops and productive settlement; and to free the primary producer from his dependence upon credit traders and middlemen.

One very important piece of work on the social front is the education at the camp in Taiping in Northern Malaya, of detainees under the Emergency Regulations, and surrendered bandits. These victims of war and Communism are being turned out with a trade and a job, with education, and a determination to lead a decent and useful life in the future. As stout opponents of the Communism which led them into trouble, they become messengers of truth and peace of mind.

Important steps

The third front is the political and constitutional. In September, it is hoped to bring before the Federal Council two important Bills. One will grant Federal citizenship on the lines recommended by the Communities Liaison Committee. The other will provide, for the first time, for municipal elections in Malacca, Penang, and Kuala Lumpur, and for the setting up of ten new municipalities in the Federation. Both are important steps in constitutional development.

All this work, on all these fronts, is being done in partnership under the Federal Constitution, whereby the self-governing Malay States and the British Government are partners on a basis of equality.

"There is no domination in this partnership," Sir Henry said.

The weather of July

Two periods of fresh Easterly winds were experienced in Hong Kong during July.

The first was due to an intensifying trough to the South of Hong Kong.

The maximum mean daily velocity for the month of 17.4 knots was reached on July 8. The second period commenced on July 23, when a trough passed South through Hong Kong.

The maximum gust recorded at the Royal Observatory was 43 knots from the East at midnight on July 27. The trough passed North again on July 28 bringing a return of South West winds.

The maximum daily rainfall of 72.1 mm. was recorded on July 27. Most of the month's rain fell during the periods of Easterly winds.

Only 3.2 hours of sunshine were recorded in the five days commencing on July 23, but the monthly total was slightly above normal. The cloudiest day was July 27.

A hot spell lasted from July 11 to 22 during which daily maximum temperatures were above 90°F every day except July 17. Mean daily temperatures only fell below 80°F from July 24 to 27, and the absolute minimum recorded was 74.9°F on July 25.

Local Typhoon Signal No. 1 was hoisted at 12.15 local time on July 26 when a small tropical depression formed about 100 miles South of Hong Kong. No development was noted and the Signal was lowered on the following day at 11.10 local time.

The month's Figures and Departures from normal were: Sunshine: 223.2 hours (11.6 hours above normal); Rainfall: 343.5 mm. (40.9 mm. below normal); Cloudiness: 69 per cent (normal); Relative Humidity: 84 per cent (one per cent above normal); Mean Maximum Temperature: 88.7°F (1.9°F above normal); Mean Temperature: 83.1°F (1.0°F above normal); Mean Minimum Temperature: 76.0°F (0.2°F above normal); Mean Dew Point: 77°F (1°F above normal); Maximum Temperature recorded: 92.8°F on July 22; Minimum Temperature recorded: 74.9°F on July 25.

Getting Up Nights Makes Men Old

Getting up nights, burning sensation of organs, white discharge, dull ache at base of spine, groin and leg pains, nervousness, weakness and loss of manly vigor are caused by a disease of the Prostate Gland (the most important sex gland in men). To overcome these troubles, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills quickly restore vigor and health, take the sex gland back to normal, and help you regain your Prostate Gland and make you feel 10 to 20 years younger or more so. Get away from your ailments. The guarantee protects you.

Piles Hurt You?

If you have itching, burning, internal or protruding piles, don't suffer another day without trying Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in 3 weeks will cure your piles, and help you regain your Prostate Gland and make you feel 10 to 20 years younger or more so. Get away from your ailments. The guarantee protects you.

THE KINCHENG BANKING CORPORATION

have the pleasure to announce the establishment of their EXTENSION OFFICES at:

THE TELEPHONE HOUSE

14, DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL (Ground Floor)

from August 8th, 1950.

and avail themselves of this opportunity to thank

their clients for continued co-operation

and patronage.

TELEPHONE : 26373

WARNING

We, HARDING, TILTON & HARTLEY LTD. of King's House, 8, 9 & 10 Haymarket, London, S.W.1, are the proprietors of the Trade Marks advertised hereunder which have been and are used in respect of Shirts and Collars.

The use of a Mark similar to or closely resembling any of the said Trade Marks on Shirts and/or Collars, which are not of our manufacture, and the sale of such Shirts and/or Collars, constitute infringement of our rights in the said Trade Marks, and will render the infringer liable to an action at law to be restrained by an injunction from continuing in the infringement and for recovery of damages.

Dated the 12th day of July, 1950

VAN HEUSEN



POST BOX 470 HONG KONG TELEPHONES: 2552 2557

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY

Our establishment will be closed on Monday August 7th and will reopen for business on Tuesday August 8th at 9 a.m.

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. PUBLIC HOLIDAY-7th AUGUST, 1950. HOURS OF BUSINESS.

BUTCHERY & PROVISIONS DEPARTMENTS	
All Branches & Windsor House	CLOSED ALL DAY.
DAIRY DEPARTMENT	
Lower Albert Road	
East Point Branch	7.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.
Kowloon Branch	
Windsor House Annex	
Peak Branch	9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.
COLD STORAGE DEPARTMENT	
East Point	
Connaught Road, Central	8.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon.
Canton Road, Kowloon	
ICE SALES	
East Point	
Kowloon Street, Kowloon	USUAL HOURS
Lower Albert Road	
Peak Branch	8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.
Pottinger Street	
Nathan Road, Kowloon	

RESTAURANTS & SODA FOUNTAINS USUAL HOURS. The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY MONDAY, 7th. AUGUST, 1950

Hours of Business

Patrons are informed that our Main Store and Kowloon Branches will be closed on Monday, 7th August 1950.

Kowloon Branches will be open on Sunday, 8th August from 9 — 11 a.m.

Bread & Cakes will be on sale on Sunday & Monday between 9 and 11 a.m. in the vestibule of

CAFE WISEMAN which will be OPEN AS USUAL until 10.30 p.m.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

SALE ALL KINDS OF CARPETS MAXIMUM DISCOUNTS CARPET INDUSTRIES 83, Austin Rd., Kowloon.

GREAT SALE RUGS

All kinds and various sizes of Tientsin chemical washed and Peking art rugs. Wholesale & retail at lowest price.

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Fresh GLADIOLUS bulbs ANEMONES LAWNGRASS seeds WHITE CLOVER seeds (Ideal for tennis courts) Flower seeds Vegetable seeds "Plant-Check" Fertilizer "Pigmanure-Mix" (For Orchids and seedlings) Calceolarias paper, bags and colored ribbons. Book year 1950 for New Year delivery — latest Novelties — Large Sizes. Van de Ven's Exclusive P. E. Agents: ANGLO CHINESE TRADING CO. Suit 4, Pedder Bldg. 3rd fl. Opposite Hongkong Hotel, 20033.

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Give us a trial and convince yourself of our satisfactory work. We solicit your kind enquiry.

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If you have any you consider in this category, send small print for consideration, payment made for any accepted for reproduction. Stamped reply envelope must accompany small print if this is to be returned. Please do not send negatives or large prints. PIC. Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., Windsor House.

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You are cordially invited to RODO

Well furnished & fully equipped with

All conveniences. Pleasant Atmosphere

Meal Rooms (starting from \$14 per day) Room Service

Genuine Food (\$8. per day inclusive tax)

Hotel Car available for use by guests Y. H. Chan, Manager.

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Call or phone for reservations.

Rheumatism Curbed in 30 Minutes

The amazing new discovery, Rheumine, besides the pain of Rheumatism, also cures the pain of Arthritis, Gout, Lumbago, Neuritis and Sciatica like magic. In 15 minutes after the first dose, the pain disappears, and in a few days the muscles, tendons and joints are again free and the body returns to normal. Rheumine is the cause of your trouble, swelling, soreness and stiffness of joints are gone, and you feel younger, normally active and able to work and enjoy life. These facts are guaranteed by Rheumine, or money back on return of your Rheumatism. Rheumine is sold from \$50 per box. Get the new Rheumine today. The guarantee protects you.

RUGS TIENTSIN CHEMICAL WASHED RUGS FIRST QUALITY AT FACTORY PRICES VISIT GREAT EASTERN RUG CO. 6 HANKOW RD. (GROUND FLOOR) KOWLOON TEL. 53109 Agents Hongkong & Shanghai Lane Co. (Lane Kee)

SALE Large Assortment of Chemical Washed & Peking Art

RUGS AT LOWEST PRICES NORTH CHINA DEVELOPMENT CO. 14, Park St. C.F. (Next to Austin Rd.), Mending & Cleaning by Expert call 54585.

BUTTER SHORTAGE Butter Concentrate (Kam Tai Brand) is now available at all stores at controlled prices. This Butter Concentrate is in tins, and should be mixed with water or milk to produce one pound weight. Firmed in a refrigerator or icebox, it is exactly the same as fresh butter, because no preservatives whatsoever are used. In this it will keep for years without refrigeration and should be purchased now against future shortages.

CHINA UNION ART GALLERY WHOLESALE & RETAIL

of CHINESE JADE, JEWELLERY, CLOISONNE, PORCELAIN, EMBROIDERY, IVORY AND ANTIQUES.

Business hours: from 10 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. (Excluding Sundays)

Victory House (Corner of Wyndham and Wellington St.) Hong Kong.

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Offers service in white Ants Extermination. Just make a call on the telephone and our Technician will be at your service for free inspection.

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JANUARY

(December 21-January 10)
Better plan anything of importance for either beginning or end of week. Intervening days may see plans temporarily hold up through lack of co-operation. End of week should bring a useful associate your way and possibly a new friend.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
Change of routine seems likely end of week. But after Thursday speed up in business likely and may be dramatic developments in a scheme. A good week financially; windfalls possible round about the 10th.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
Tackle life from a new angle if possible. Though routine may drag, unusual schemes do well. Socially an important period; casual encounters may turn out to be important.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
This week may co-incide with far reaching changes in the family or place of residence. An association that began a few months ago may break suddenly before end of week. Travel probable in first few days.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
Important to be on the move if you want to make progress or money this week. Follow up useful new contacts without delay. If journeys are likely to be beneficial, undertake them before end of week. Correspondence in next few days likely to have curious repercussions.

JUNE

(May 21-June 30)
Likely to be a pleasant and largely uneventful week. Better postpone entertaining or moving around until the last few days. An up and down week financially but you may be luckier than you expected to be on Thursday.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)
Chance to exercise what personal magnetism you possess in next few days. If you know what you want and can get your plans clear cut, there is a probability of realizing a cherished ambition end of week. Family quarrels subside after Thursday.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)
You may be totalised by mysterious comings and goings in your circle of friends and relatives. It is little use trying to get the truth of the matter till middle of next week. But policy at the moment is to be patient and a little hardhearted with impecunious dependents.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, acidity, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to do so and these troubles are gone.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new blood and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 30 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. Special double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee is yours.

Vi-Tabs
Restores Manhood and Vitality

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come. Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)
Stirring but pleasant news of a close friend may entail some revision of your own plans. A good week for social experiments and for anything that entails dealings with foreigners. Financially somewhat brighter outlook than of late.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)
Important changes get a sting nearer fulfillment but it is unlikely that the decisive step would be taken until next week. Meanwhile much correspondence and possibly something to do with leases or legal documents in next few days. Take care you don't overspend end of week.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)
The entry of Mars into your Sun-Sign late in week should bring renewed energy and vitality. Better postpone schemes that need courage and hard work until end of week. Important news likely of a friend or relative at a distance.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)
Looks as though you may get entangled in some family dispute and have little time for your own affairs. Better leave jobs of any magnitude or importance until Thursday. A lively week socially; take care you don't make enemies unnecessarily.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6: FOR MOST OF US: Stay somewhere near home or among familiar friends. A good day for fulfilling family duties, for reading or study for meditation. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight Blue, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you have devoted yourself to duty or to a much older relative of late you should reap your reward in 1950-51. During the coming 12 months sacrifices made in the last eight or 10 years would be likely to bring compensation. You should end this year with some substantial assets and with greater peace of mind.

Both in your personal and financial affairs the past will be important this year. It is worthwhile reviving schemes that you may have abandoned in the early stages of the war. Something that happened in 1942 or 1943 is likely to affect you closely in 1950.

It is a splendid year for dealing in land or property and for making slowly maturing investments. There is a very decided chance that you may benefit through legacies before you are much older. September of 1950 and January of 1951 are likely to be the eventful months.

However restless you may feel don't travel far this year. Instead make it a period of settling down and if you own your house plan improvements to it or to your garden. If you have many changes of residence recently, it looks as though you would find a congenial abode at last.

Much happiness lies ahead of you this year and if unmarried someone with whom you were associated years ago comes back into your life. Marriage is highly probable just before your next birthday. If already married you will have more to do than ever with relatives this year but the link-up should bring great satisfaction and happiness.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7: FOR MOST OF US: Don't let expenses get out of hand today. Some danger that you might be in difficulties unless you are careful. Good nevertheless for inter-

views and new schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Apple Green, 4 Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your birthday stars present a pretty problem for the astrologer this year. On the one hand it would obviously be better to follow a "safely first" policy in most matters. On the other hand, you are not likely to gain anything if you adopt such a purely negative line. Enterprise and originality would be well rewarded in 1950-51.

Probably your best course would be to go warily where money is concerned but to take risks in other ways. Make an attempt to keep overheads down at any rate until just before your next birthday. Early in the year go over both your personal and business budgets and count out superfluous items.

If you do this and at the same time make an effort to keep up-to-date and develop new ideas, all should be well with you this year. It should be a good period in which to make fresh contacts and to try out new schemes. You can hardly go wrong on original methods of advertising or publicity. Socially, too, new link-ups would be well worthwhile.

Though you may not have enough cash in hand to travel far this year, you will probably have a great deal to do with people from overseas. Also, if you have interests abroad, develop them all you can this year.

Where new friends are concerned, it should be a very happy period. Your ideas will be stimulated and your horizon widened by the associations you make in the coming 12 months. But if planning marriage, don't be too optimistic. Settling up house may be an expensive and difficult project in the next few months.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8: FOR MOST OF US: Banish worry and get on with the most interesting job in hand. Don't fuss over details this morning or worry about last week's blunders. Possibly much to do with strangers this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Though conditions may be somewhat depressing during the early months of your birthday year, it will be foolish to brood over them unduly. Insofar as you can, cut your losses and start again both in your work and in your personal life make this a time of fresh beginnings.

One long-standing association will be coming to and end in any case. It might be as well to make a clean cut about September and then to try out new schemes or a new job in October. Both in that month and in June 1951 you have every chance of succeeding in a rather unusual project.

Finances may be a problem during the first few months of the year and again about January. Don't expect to collect money owing to you this year or to get any backing from older people.

chances, too, that you take up work that involves risk from machinery.

In your personal life it will be a stimulating period. Men appear to dominate the scene throughout the year. If now unmarried, either a whirlwind marriage or an intense love affair would probably materialise before Christmas. If already married, there may be dramatic but fortunate changes within the family.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10: FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to make clear out arrangements today; allow for last minute alterations in your plans. Good portents though both for money-making and for social life. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Though you may be constantly baffled by the surprise turn to events this year, yet it should be an outstandingly prosperous period in your existence. It would be difficult to plan far ahead, and again and again you will have to revise your arrangements at short notice. But most of these upsets will prove beneficial in the end.

It will be foolish to be too cautious or conservative this year. The more enterprising you are the more likely you are to do well. Particularly in February, March and July of 1951 would it be well to strike out on new lines and to take risks.

Financially it should be a better year than you have had for a long time. You make money in new schemes and also through "Gambler's luck." Windfalls of one kind and another will make your lot easier throughout the period.

But do be careful what you do with your money and whom you trust in 1950-51. Any troubles you may have will centre round the treachery of associates and employees. Someone closely connected with you is likely to play you false.

If already married, put money worries out of your mind this year. Both you and your family should prosper throughout 1950-51. If single, there may be startling developments in a close friendship towards Christmas time and perhaps a change of partners' life. So don't make hard and fast arrangements about marriage until early in 1951.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11: FOR MOST OF US: Probably the easiest day of the week. Sensational developments unlikely but it should be possible to clear up outstanding jobs, establish a pleasant atmosphere. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Midnight Blue, 8, Dark Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Provided you do not ask too much of life, all should be well with you in 1950-51. This may not be a year of outstanding achieve-

ment or adventure, but it will probably be a time of quiet happiness and steady progress.

Tolerances will be your trump card throughout the year. However difficult your associates may be, be patient with them for a few months. You will see reward rather more quickly than you expected—probably soon after Easter 1951.

Financially, it should be a fortunate year in that you will be steadily accumulating assets. You may benefit through legacies or through relatives just before your next birthday.

It is a good period for taking up a course of study or for tackling anything that needs patience and careful thought. Also, if you have any specialised skill, acquired in the past, now is the time to make use of it. You should be able to "cash in" on past hard work.

Don't make changes at home unless you must. By the early days of 1951 you should be realising just how useful old friends can be and how valuable is a good family background. If single and thinking of marriage, consider linking up with an old sweetheart rather than a new one.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12: FOR MOST OF US: Somewhat contentious atmosphere this morning. Unexpected changes will probably upset tempers all round. Atmosphere during evening likely to be more agreeable and more peaceful. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pastel Shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: You have a good chance of getting what you want this year if you are prepared to fight for it. But better bear in mind that throughout 1950-51 life will probably be stormy and somewhat difficult. "Plums" are not likely to drop into your lap in the coming twelve months.

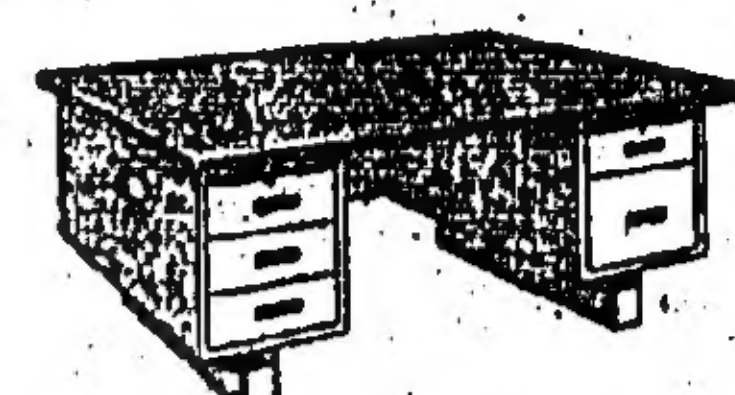
In business there will be a good deal of competition to face and it is essential to be up-to-date and adaptable. Don't worry if one scheme proves a failure; cut your losses and start again. Don't try to hang on to any association that is beginning to outwear its usefulness.

Financially you will have your ups and downs but on the whole it should be a profitable year. Your most prosperous period is due late in the year, probably just before your next birthday.

Don't take physical risks in 1950-51. If you travel—there is some likelihood that you may have to go to far connection with either your job or family business—take precautions against mishap. If you are responsible for young or unskilled people, be on the alert, particularly during October and November.

Though family and personal affairs may be at sixes and sevens for a while, a change in your life is probable early in 1951. This particular reshuffling will probably bring the lightening of some burden that has weighed heavily upon you and will result in an interesting new link-up and some unsought and unexpected happiness.

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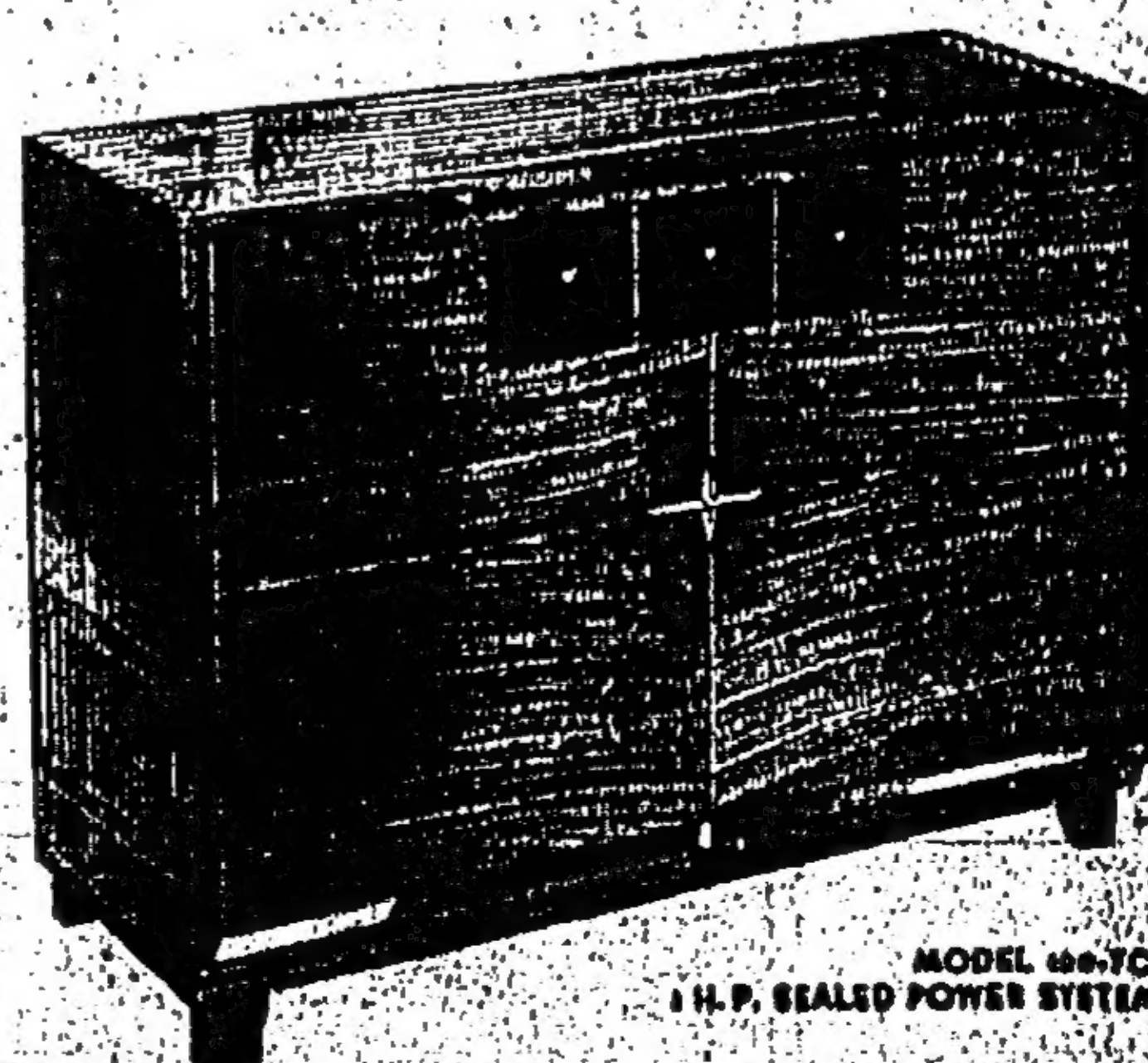
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ADDED: Latest Universal-International Newsreel

SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE — Tomorrow at 11.30 A.M.
 DISNEY FULL TECHNICOLOR CARTOON PROGRAMME

RED ARMY STRATEGY IN EVENT OF WAR: EX-AGENT'S VERSION

Washington, August 4.
 A former German espionage agent claims he has obtained information about the opening moves planned by Russia in case of war against the Western powers.

He described them recently in a series of articles in the newspaper "Die Zeit" of Hamburg, Germany. He also gave what he said were detailed descriptions of the Russian armed forces and military equipment.

QUEEN WANTS STATUS OF DP

Geneva, August 4.
 Ex-Queen Joanna of Bulgaria has approached the International Refugee Organisation to find out whether she is eligible for aid as a displaced person.

The Queen would have to read documents to the IRO in Geneva and fill in a fairly complicated questionnaire framed to determine, among other things, that she did not belong voluntarily to any organisation fighting the Allies in the second world war, that she was not of German ethnic origin, and that she had no war criminal record.

The 43-year-old widow of King Boris of Bulgaria, who was murdered during the war, has two children and was Princess Giovanna of Italy before marriage.

In June, a Rome court decreed that as one of the three surviving daughters of Victor Emmanuel, she should share in four-fifths of the confiscated property of the late King of Italy.

Advance to Atlantic

The Thuringia forces are a part of the Russians' West army group, under Marshal Voroshilov. Now stationed in the area from Leningrad to Riga, they will advance to the Atlantic through the Scandinavian countries.

The strategic plan is to seize the entire Baltic area, to prevent the Western powers from entering the sea and to enable Russia to use it as a base for submarine operations.

Two other army groups in the South will at the same time clamp a pincer around the Turkish Straits. The purpose of this will be to prevent Western naval forces from entering the Black Sea and to assure Russian naval forces access to the Mediterranean so that they can cut Allied communication lines to the Middle East oil sources.

U.S.-VATICAN RELATIONS

Washington, August 4.
 President Truman said today that the question of abolishing formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican was under study.

The President said at his weekly Press conference that the office of the President's personal representative to the Vatican, which was created by President Roosevelt, had now been cancelled.

No further appointment along those lines was being considered following the resignation of the previous personal representative of the President, Mr. Myron Taylor.

Attack on Turkey

Seizure of the Mediterranean area also would swallow up the big Near Eastern airfields, from which Allied bombers could attack Russian oil fields of the Caucasus and the Volga River valley and the industrial and military targets in the Ukraine.

The South army group will move into Turkey, Iraq, and Iran. Stationed now on the Black and Caspian seas, it is under Marshal Rokossovsky.

The Northern pincers on the Straits will be closed by the South West army group, advancing through the Balkans and into Italy. It is now in the Ukraine and is probably commanded by Marshal Zhukov.

The Central Asian group, now stationed in Turkestan, under Marshal Timoshenko, has the mission of advancing through Afghanistan to India.

The remaining unit, the Siberian army group, under Marshal Malinovsky, will remain on the defensive, protecting the East coast and leaving the Far East offensive to the Chinese Communists.

No amphibious operations

It is unlikely that the Soviets will undertake any large-scale amphibious operations against Japan or North America in the foreseeable future. They lack sufficient transport vessels and surface warships. Soviet plan is simply to remain on the defensive, keeping open their "great Arctic Sea route" from the Atlantic to the Pacific five months a year.

Russian surface naval strength is concentrated primarily in the Baltic and Black seas. Among 110 vessels in the Baltic are eight cruisers and the old Czech battleship, October Revolution.

Another battleship, Sovietetskii Sojuz, is being constructed at Solovki. Two more, Sovietetskii and Belorussia, and Stannik, are nearing completion at Archangel, on the White Sea. They are 30-knot ships and are reputed to have ramps for V-weapons in addition to 50 guns.

In the Black Sea are 73 ships, including three cruisers and two torpedo battleships, useful only as floating coastal artillery.

In the Arctic are 122 surface vessels, chiefly minesweepers, torpedo boats and patrol craft. In the Pacific are 25 destroyers and torpedo boats.

The Russian schooners called "icebreakers" are strong-hulled ships that can be used as minesweepers or patrol craft and can carry anti-aircraft weapons.

The Russians now have 300 submarines and 120 more are under construction. Of existing subs, 25 are in the Baltic, 55 in the Black Sea, 40 in the Arctic and 70 in the Pacific.

Yard check-up on workmen at the Commons

London, August 4.
 Scottish Yard officers today carried out a surprise security check-up on hundreds of workmen at the House of Commons in the first big-scale screening there since the recent wave of sabotage in Britain.

The big check-up was timed to coincide with the evidence of sabotage had been uncovered at Parliament, where telephones and the water supply were damaged a week ago.

The Police scrutinised the credentials of every workman engaged on the construction of the new chamber for the House of Commons.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.62 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

A.M.
 10.00—Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary.
 10.05—Saturday's Sports Results (Studio).
 10.10—Carol Gibson and Miss Birdie Quinton, Vocalists (Studio).
 10.15—Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, (Studio).
 10.20—Relay of the New Father A. Cooney, S. J.
 11.15—Organ Interlude.
 11.18—Mary Davidson and Miss Orch.
 11.30—A Light Spanish Programme with Vocal.
 P.M.
 12.00—Sports Time—By Bill Phillips (Studio).
 12.10—Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary.
 12.20—Carol Gibson and Miss Birdie Quinton, Vocalists (Studio).
 12.25—Mary and Miss New Orlandina.
 12.35—Music and Song of George Gerwin.
 1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
 1.30—Afternoon Concert (Soloist) Jancy Helffer.
 2.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (DBCT).
 2.30—Sass, Half, Hour—Introduced by Graham Baxby (Studio).
 2.45—"Hopalong Cassidy"—Presented by Pauline Price (Studio).
 4.00—El Alamein Concerto (Albert Arlen).
 4.10—Short Story: "The Stranger at the Red Lion, Writings and Read by Richard Hickox (Studio).
 4.30—"Songs of the Range" With Bing Crosby.
 4.45—Film: "Memories of Deanna Dobbin and Kenny Baker."
 5.00—"Home, Sweet Home"—Presented by "Jocanna" (Studio).
 5.10—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
 5.15—Relay of the Evening Concert by the Hong Kong S. F. Orchestra (Studio).
 5.30—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (DBCT).
 7.00—"We Sing for You"—Eleanor Ritchie (Soprano) and Lullie For (Tenor).
 7.15—Weekly News-Letter (London Relay).
 7.30—"Dinner Music."
 8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).
 8.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes (Studio).
 8.30—"A Play"—"The Skeleton Key"—by Audrey Thompson-Smith (DBCT).
 9.00—"From the Editor's" (London Relay).
 9.10—Weather Report.
 9.15—Interlude.
 9.15—Radio Hong Kong "First" Concert: Debussy's Concerto No. 5 in F. El Sator, Op. "The Emperor" Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the Philharmonia Orchestra, Conducted by Sir John Barbirolli. (Live Broadcast from the Royal Albert Hall, London).
 10.30—"Looking at Britain"—Lecture: "Roman Britain" by Mr. J. H. P. Jones. (DBCT).
 10.45—Songs Memorial.
 11.00—Radio News, Reel (London Relay).
 11.15—Weather Report.
 11.15—Relay of the Concert by the Hong Kong S. F. Orchestra (Studio).
 11.30—Close Down.

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 PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES:
 AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

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 20th Century-Fox Presents
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TODAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

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COOPER DENHAM
 Sam Wood

August — 8th
 Bernard Shaw's
"PYGMALION"
 Starting — 12.00 P.M.

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2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

5 Shows at 12.30
2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

5 SHOWS TODAY

LADD as the American soldier who avenges his wartime betrayal

ALAN LADD

CAPTAIN CAREY, U.S.A.

co-starring **WANDA HENDRIX**

with **Ledger-Calleia**

MITCHELL LEISEN

Produced by **RICHARD MAIBAUM**

Directed by **MITCHELL LEISEN**

Screenplay by **Robert Towne**

Based on the novel by **Martha Albee**

Photographed against the outdoor backgrounds of the original story

ALSO LATEST NEWSREEL

MORNING SHOW TOMORROW

at the **LEE** at 11.30 a.m.

"VARIETY PROGRAMME"

Color Cartoon
Latest Newsreel
Speaking Animals
Paramount Picture

at the **LIBERTY** at 12.30 p.m.

"ADVENTURES OF THE BOY WITH THREE HAIR"

Chinese Picture

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Royal garden party

The Garden Party at Buckingham Palace last of the London season's Royal functions, was a glorious ending to a round of social engagements on the pre-war scale. The Palace lawns presented a brilliant scene, excellent, the Party of a week earlier as a fashion show partly because of the radiant weather and partly because it was more international in character. A fashion colleague declared: "There were few long frocks."

America was strongly represented and provided a magnificent Air Force band, who were all-presented. The ambassadors and politicians of many countries were there, and everyone was delighted with the informality of the occasion. I heard many foreign visitors express astonishment at the freedom with which Royalty moved about the lawns, chatting with their guests.

The King and Queen had experienced, talking to hundreds of people before they went into town, and then facing a heavy schedule of special presentations. Their support from members of the Royal Family was smaller than usual. The Princess Royal was there to help, but as on the occasion of the Royal Garden Party a week before. Many did not venture out, and this time Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent were absent.

Queen Mary has long taken the closest interest in naval matters. She intends to be present at a special matinee of the play "Seagulls Over Sorrento," in aid of the Navy League Sea Cadets' appeal, and this will only be the latest of a number of occasions on which she has manifested her sympathy and support for the "Navy of the future."

Last summer she attended the London premiere of the film "Christopher Columbus," the proceeds of which were devoted to the Sea Cadets' Fund. In September, 1948, the Navy League official responsible for the first Naval art exhibition ever held was startled by an unexpected phone call from Queen Mary's Lady-in-Waiting to inform him that the Queen had arrived at the art gallery. Accompanied by Admiral Sir William James, he hurried over and conducted her on what proved to be a lengthy tour.

Atlantic defence

Big changes in the Atlantic Pact defence machinery are believed to be imminent.

Proposals are understood to involve the concentration of wide security powers on the Anglo-French-U.S. Standing Military Committee of the Atlantic Pact, with the American representative, General Omar Bradley, becoming permanent chairman.

Once thus strengthened, the committee, at present purely a planning body, might then have a special deputy, assisted by a small operations staff, with headquarters in London to co-ordinate the work of the three European regional military groups of the Atlantic Defence system. The deputy would be a light American officer.

Lord Montgomery, it is believed, would retire from his Western Union command, and his present responsibilities would largely be transferred to the committee under General Omar Bradley's direction.

It is thought that the French commander of Western Union Land Forces, who would then probably be General Juin, would become senior representative at Fontainebleau.

Equipped to carry A-bomb

According to usually well-informed quarters, the American B29 and B50 aircraft being sent to reinforce the U.S. Third Air Division in Britain are specially equipped to carry the atomic bomb.

It is believed the division has begun to build up its own stock of A-bombs in Britain, to be under the exclusive control of the American Forces.

Such a move is interpreted, not as an indication that either the U.S. Government or the British Government has come to regard war as imminent but simply as a natural precautionary measure at this stage of the grave international situation and a powerful discouragement to any intentions on the Kremlin's part.

LONDON LETTER

to profit by the struggle in Korea to go over to open aggression in Europe.

When Mr. Churchill recently stated that the existence of the American stockpile of atomic bombs served to prevent the Kremlin from waging world war, he was voicing not merely his own views but also those of the British Government's military advisers.

Light on Korea

A talk in London on China and Korea by Dr. Y. S. Chen, historian and First Secretary to the former Chinese Government's Embassy here helped to explain the factors which launched the Communist across the 38th Parallel.

In his objective survey, Dr. Chen showed how Korea, thanks to its strategic position and relative weakness, had been a bone of contention between China and Japan, and later, between the Communist and democratic worlds. The United Nations' efforts to remove the worst dangers by unifying the country broke down on the reluctant refusal of the Russians and their North Korean satellite Government to co-operate.

Dr. Chen offered little comfort for the future. Even when the invaders are pushed back across the 38th Parallel, he considered, Korea—placed by geography between the two great opposing camps—would still confront the world with an obstinate problem.

Churchill memoirs

These are busy times in the red detached house in the cul-de-sac of the Hyde Park Gate (South of Kensington Gardens), home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill.

Reason: Work is so advanced on the fourth volume of the wartime Prime Minister's memoirs. No man lives a fuller life than Mr. Churchill. It is incredible that any man of his age—or for that matter of any age—can do so much as he does. But it is in part due to the understanding of Mrs. Churchill.

All the time she is at hand supervising the preparation of his meals. Further, she is always at hand to give her advice and opinion on the tumultuous events which she witnessed at first hand both at Downing Street and at Chequers during the war years. She is a very astute critic and, in the quieter hours, she and her husband vent over and discuss the more complicated passages.

The work now being done has to do with the climax of the war and it has become a matter of eliminating any extraneous matter, for so much happened at that time and it is essential that everything be absolutely relevant to ensure that the continuity of the great work is not disturbed.

Mr. Bevin stays

That Mr. Bevin has no thought of resigning the Foreign Secretaryship is evident from the announcement of his engagements. He intends to be present at the meeting of the Council of Europe Committee of Ministers on September 15, and the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York. Fulfillment of these plans is contingent upon the Korean situation, of course.

There are many who doubt the wisdom of Mr. Bevin's visit to the United States if only because his health precludes long flights. They cannot conceive that in the existing state of international tension he would travel by sea.

Co-operation with Yugoslavia

A British Minister is to undertake a series of visits of the utmost importance to Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, and Austria during the next few weeks.

The choice for this vital mission is likely to fall on one of Mr. Bevin's two lieutenants at the Foreign Office, Mr. Kenneth Younger, the Minister of State, or Mr. Ernest Davies, the Foreign Under-Secretary.

The main object will be to bring about much closer political and economic co-operation between Britain and the West on the one hand and Yugoslavia on the other, in fact of intensifying Communist pressure in that part of the Continent. A restoration of genuine friendship between the Yugoslavs and the three neighbouring anti-Communist Governments would enable an unofficial front to be built up in South-East Europe against the Soviet—on end to ward off the Russian menace. Britain's Ambassador, has been working steadily during the past year.

The Yugoslavs have recently let it be understood that they would welcome such a mission and that they would like to increase substantially the present \$20,000,000 Anglo-Yugoslav Trade Pact. In this connection Mr. A. G. Bottomley, Secretary for Overseas Trade, will also shortly pay a visit to Belgrade.

The main obstacles to improved relations between Marshal Tito and his neighbours are the questions of Greek children brought across the frontier during the recent civil war, the reopening of the Salonika railroad to give Yugoslavia direct access to the Aegean, the Trieste issue and Yugoslav claims on the Austrian province of Carinthia.

Marshal Tito, it is now known, is prepared to negotiate a formal Italian sovereignty in the city of Trieste and the surrounding Zone A and to cede a token area of "Zone B" in return for recognition by Italy of Yugoslavia's title to the remainder, and small frontier rectifications in the Gorizia area. The Western Powers now favour direct Yugoslav-Italian negotiations on the question.

COMING TO THE

ALASTAIR SIM MARGARET RUTHERFORD

TOGETHER AT LAST!

and how they have it!

ALASTAIR SIM MARGARET RUTHERFORD

THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE

THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE

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THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Loan for Hong Kong

FINANCIAL DAILY NEWS: When Sir Hilton Poynton was here, the Hong Kong Reform Club suggested that the British Government should help the Hong Kong Government to secure an international loan for the development of local industry and other projects.

This was startling. Why should an appeal be made for an international loan instead of making help from the Hong Kong Government or the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation? Sir Hilton apparently shared this view, as according to the Reform Club he gave the impression that he lacked interest in the matter.

We do not intend to side with either party, but we sympathize with the Reform Club in putting forward the suggestions. Local industry has been considerably affected by the current business depression. We have time and again appealed to Government and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to provide local industries with financial assistance. The latter appears more interested in withdrawing money from the market. The suggestions by the Reform Club were made to remedy this situation.

In asking for help to obtain an international loan, the Reform Club did not set a precedent. Malaya has obtained such a loan through the assistance of the Colonial Development Committee. We see no reason why Hong Kong should not also be afforded such an advantage.

Meanwhile, we suggest that the Reform Club endeavour to organize local businessmen into a body for the purpose of providing loans to local industries; appeal to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for industrial loans; and obtain

outside technical assistance to study problems relating to local industry.

Democracies' unity

WAH KIU YAT PO: The Soviet's diplomatic offensive in the United Nations Security Council is the greatest test of the unity of the democracies. Provided the democracies maintain their close unity and defeat Russian's diplomatic offensive, the Soviet would be able to do as it walks out. The democracies should not encounter any difficulty in coping with the Soviet Union's intrigues.

There is no doubt that should the Soviet fail to achieve what she wants, she would again stage walk-outs in the Security Council sessions.

Most objects of the Soviet's return to the Council appears to be to nullify the United Nations resolution on Korea, to unseat Nationalist China and to get the new People's Central Government into the United Nations Organization. If she succeeds, it would encourage her to pursue her expansionist schemes.

Meeting with Chiang

WEN WEI PAO: In short, General MacArthur's visit to Taiwan was to carry out intrigues there, and to implement President Truman's plan for imperialistic aggression. His visit also indicates the predicament of the American imperialists.

President Truman has stated that the United States Seventh Fleet would prevent the Nationalist Government from the mainland and that the Nationalists must cease air operations against the mainland. However, the Nationalists have disregarded President Truman's instructions and have been bombing the Fukien coast. Is this what President Truman described as the "neutral attitude" of the "neutralized" Nationalists?

The Chinese people have long been aware of the conspiracy of the American imperialists. They are determined to liberate Taiwan. The contribution has made the American imperialists and Chiang Kai-shek more worried.

Chinese representation

TA KUNG PAO: Soviet delegates came early as President of the United Nations Security Council announced at the opening session of the Council in New York. China's delegate has no justification for representing Chiang Kai-shek and his opinion is a just ruling.

As expected, the reactionary bloc led by the American imperialists were angered. But all these are the tactics of the world's imperialist powers. The Chinese people are abundant in courage and will to accomplish the great task before us.

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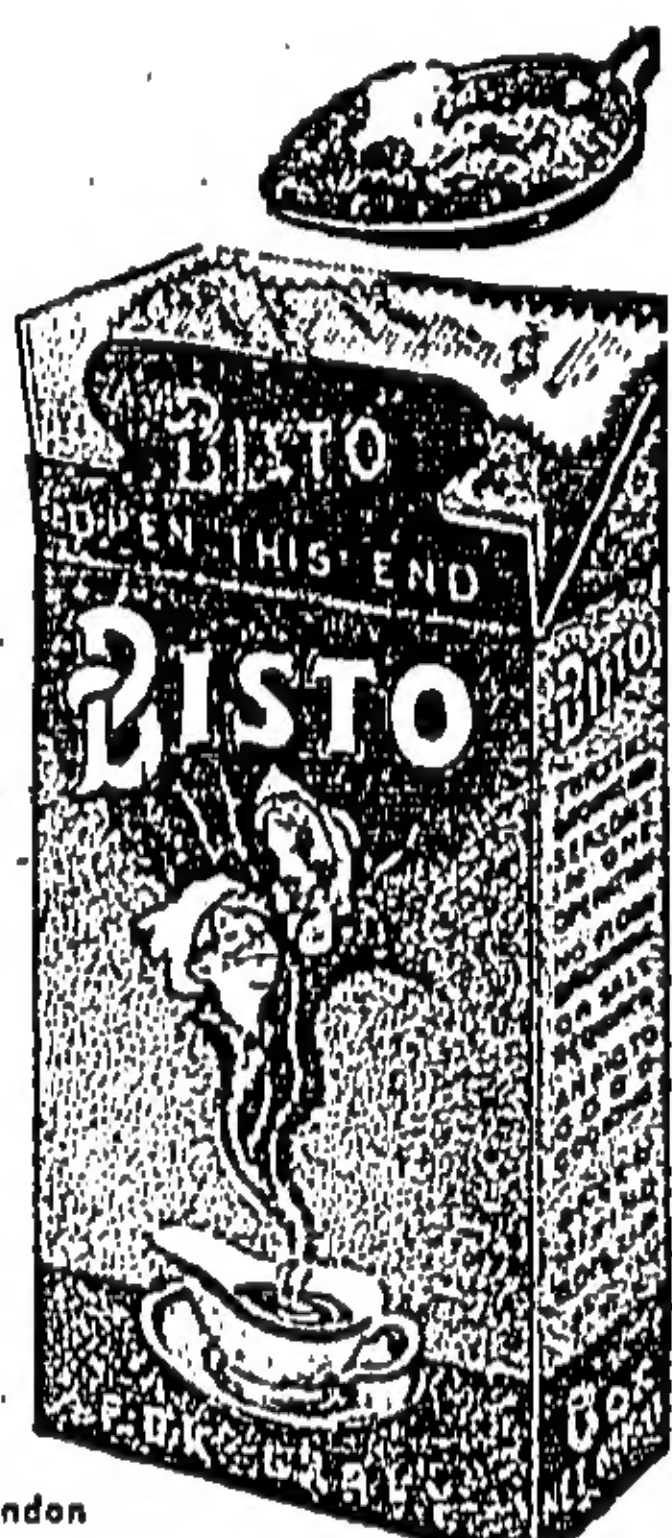
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LEOPOLD PARTY SPLIT

Brussels, August 4.

A split in the ranks of the ruling Catholic Party threatened today to torpedo the three-Party agreement, to ease King Leopold from the throne, and to plunge divided Belgium into a second round of nationwide rioting and sabotage.

EFFECT OF REARMING ON THE UK

London, August 4.

The British rearmament programme will mean a doubling of present output of defence equipment and stores in this country.

It will call for a big reorganisation in industry, particularly in the engineering trades. The Government is understood to have decided that it represents the maximum contribution which Britain can make without affecting morale in this country or the reputation of Britain in the world.

It is regarded as meaning, inevitably, increases in British imports and cuts in British exports with a serious effect on the balance of payments position. The British Government does not intend to proceed with the implementation of the plan until it has learned how far Washington is able to give the assistance hoped for. But, meanwhile, the increases in defence preparation which had been announced earlier in the House of Commons will be carried forward at top speed.

The rearmament plan is essentially conceived for peace-time defence and not for the prosecution of a war. Any drastic use of powers of requisitioning plant or directing labour was, therefore, ruled out.

It is expected that the capital investment programme will now be cut and there will be some immediate effect on consumption. Some luxuries may disappear because production would be stopped and other goods may be diverted to keep export earnings up.

It is not yet clear where cuts in home consumption will be felt first.—Reuter.

Geneva, August 4.
A plan to set up a permanent United Nations children's welfare organisation was approved by the Social Committee of the Economic and Social Council here today.

The plan provides for the uninterrupted continuation and development of the activities of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.—Reuter.

The Prime Minister, Jean Duvieux, called a closed meeting of the Socialist Christian Party of the House of Representatives to explain the circumstances which had led up to the agreement.

The meeting came after the widening split in the Lower House session due to the bill authorising the King to transfer his Royal powers to 10-year-old Prince Baudouin.

M. Duvieux was reported to have told Catholic delegates that the Party at no time had deserted the King's cause in reaching an agreement with the Socialists and Liberals.

It was Leopold himself who made the decision, faced with Socialist threats of civil war.

Catholic sources said many Socialist Christian deputies were determined to vote against the bill despite the Prime Minister's statement and there were reports that pro-Leopold Royalists from the North were planning a week-end march on the capital.

Although a special Parliamentary committee found 20 votes to two to approve the bill authorising Leopold to delegate his powers to his son, the fact that two Catholic members opposed the move indicated a difficult passage for the bill when it comes before the House on Tuesday.

The split could wreck the three-Party agreement and start again the wave of strikes, violence and sabotage that engulfed the nation during 10 days following Leopold's return to the throne on July 22.—United Press.

HO CHI-MINH'S PEACE TERMS

Paris, August 4.

Ho Chi-minh, head of the Communist-led nationalist Vietnamese movement in Vietnam, said in an interview published here today that the total evacuation of Vietnam by French troops was an absolute condition for the opening of negotiations.

The interview was printed in the Communist evening newspaper "Le Soir". Asked what he thought about the "new" open intervention of the Government of the United States in the affairs of Vietnam, Ho Chi-minh said that this intervention was anti-democratic and would certainly meet with the same fate as in China.—Reuter.

Briton and American go over to Reds

Berlin, August 4.

One British and one American soldier today sought political asylum in the Soviet sector of Berlin, the West German news agency reported.

The Briton was said to be John Keith Wall and the American Private Robert Natschke.

At a Press conference the American appealed to his former comrades to desert the Army and join him in the Soviet zone. A British military spokesman stated later that the British soldier had been missing from his unit since May this year.—Reuter.

NEHRU'S MOTION APPROVED

New Delhi, August 4.

The Indian Parliament today adopted a motion by the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, approving the Government's Korea policy.

"At no time have we been neutral and at no time do we propose to be neutral," Mr. Nehru declared in Parliament today, replying to a two-day debate on attitude toward the Korean situation.

India's policy was not to commit herself previously to follow a certain line, he said, adding, "Our policy is independence of action. That is to say, at any particular moment we decide for ourselves what is possible in our interest and in the interest of world peace."

The Prime Minister was answering criticism from some members that, in dealing with the Korean situation, India had acted from her policy of neutrality.

"There is no question of my having left a policy of neutrality. I never had it," he said.

Parliament passed amidst cheers a resolution approving of India's Korea policy.

Referring to a "warning to India" given by a member against "dollar imperialism," Mr. Nehru said that young Americans who were fighting in Korea were not taking part in "dollar diplomacy" or any other intrigue.

"They are fighting for what they imagine to be in furtherance of the United Nations or their country's effort in the right direction. For us slight comfort to the United Nations or their country, or for that matter the opposite party there, is just not good," Mr. Nehru added.—Reuter.

BRITISH WOMEN MAKE APPEAL

London, August 4.

Well known British women today sent an appeal to the Greek Prime Minister, General Plastiras, for the immediate release of 6,000 women and children in the concentration camp on the Greek island of Markonessis.

The 23 signatories were headed by Lady Trevelyan, wife of a former Minister of Education, Lady H. Montagu, Secretary of World Union for Progressive Judaism, and Dame Elizabeth Cadbury, former President of the National Council of Women.—Reuter.



Now, remember, girls, we're out to disprove the theory of the decadence of British sport!

MACARTHUR'S POLICY WORRIES WASHINGTON

Washington, August 4.

Sources said today that one of the principal reasons for the hurried visit to Tokyo of Mr. W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special assistant on foreign policy, was to try to bring about closer agreement between General Douglas MacArthur and Washington on policy matters, particularly Taiwan.

Mr. Harriman, accompanied by two military officers, left Washington early today for Tokyo. He is expected to be back here in the middle of next week.

It is understood that top policy officials in Washington are becoming increasingly concerned lest General MacArthur commit the United States more deeply in the defence of Taiwan than is intended at this time.

General MacArthur's visit to Taiwan and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek early this week, with the resultant statements by Chiang and General MacArthur, caused considerable concern in some official quarters here.

It was learned that the State Department had not been advised of General MacArthur's intended visit—or of the statement which he later made. This statement, together with that of Chiang, was interpreted in some quarters as committing the United States to renewed intervention in the Chinese civil war.

General MacArthur said after visiting Chiang that "arrangements have been completed for effective co-ordination between the American forces under my command and those of the Chinese Government better to meet any attack which a hostile force might be foolish enough to attempt."

Ground forces

Chiang said that in his talks with General MacArthur the "foundation for joint defence of Taiwan and for Sino-American

military co-operation has thus been laid. It is our conviction that our struggle against Communist aggression will certainly result in final victory."

Neither statement contained any indication of the qualification which President Truman placed on his action in placing the American Seventh Fleet off Taiwan—namely, it was a neutralising action designed to prevent an attack by either side, Nationalist or Red, on the other. It was believed in some circles here the United States is also contemplating becoming involved on the ground in Taiwan. This impression worries many people here.

It was admitted in authoritative quarters that the United States may send some arms to Chiang, thus reversing the earlier policy. However, it was emphasised that such assistance will be sent only if it is believed necessary to carry out the President's plan for neutralising Taiwan until the Korean conflict is settled.

Top officials vehemently deny there is any indication that the United States may again take up the cudgels for Chiang against the Chinese Reds.

Top officials feel they will need better co-ordination with General MacArthur if they wish to counteract impressions that the United

States is going to become involved again in the Chinese civil war. That's why Mr. Harriman was sent to Tokyo.—United Press.



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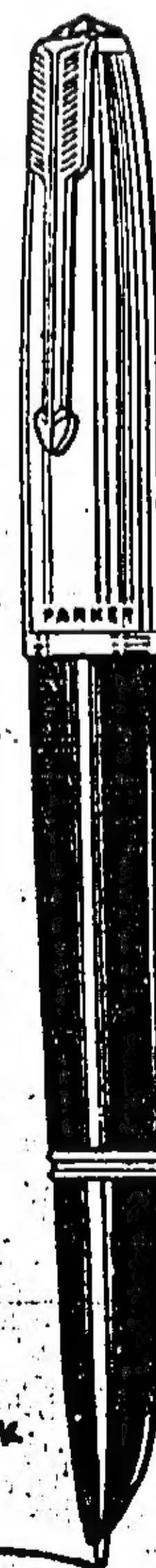
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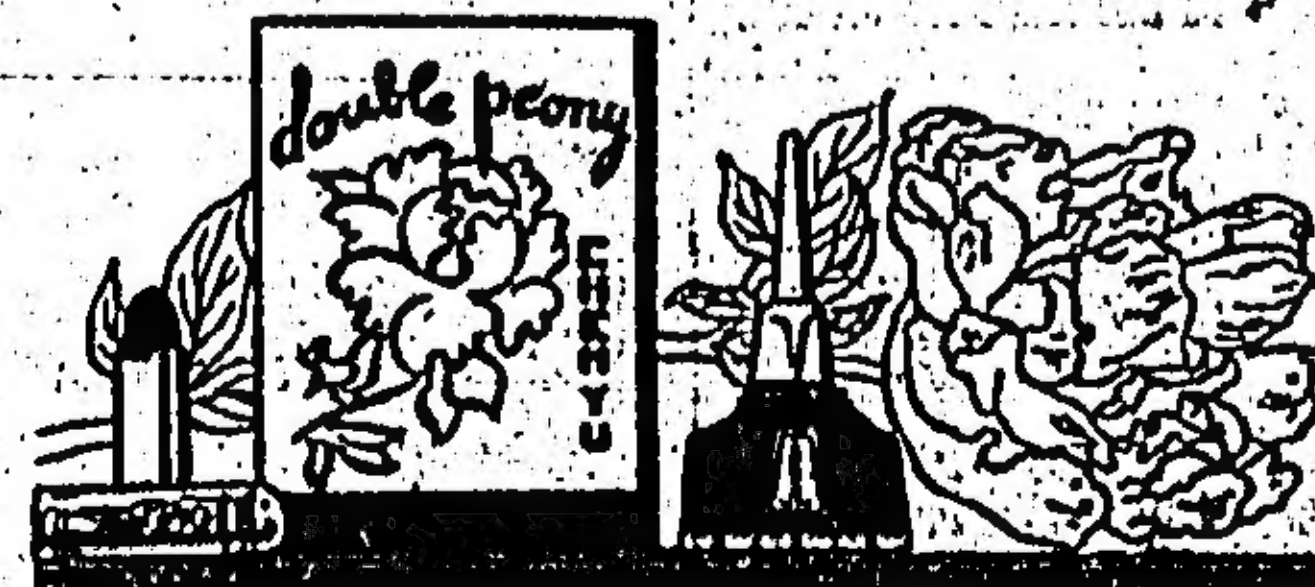
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MILITARY YEN IN ARABIA!

Manila, August 4.

Here's a problem for the International Monetary Fund if it ever gets around to it:

How to redeem or otherwise cash in for usable money, Philippine National Bank notes issued by the Japanese during the occupation of Mindanao and allegedly circulated in Jidda, Arabia, by Filipino Mohammedan pilgrims.

A Department of Foreign Affairs source here said the circulation of Japanese occupation notes in far off Arabia came to light when an inquiry was received from the Arabian Government about the method of redeeming them in the Philippines.

Several hundred Filipino Mohammedan pilgrims, passed through Jidda a year ago on their way to Holy Mecca, and another group is about to sail from the Southern islands, which comprise the Mohammedan colony of the Philippines.

According to the Foreign Affairs financial source here the notes cannot be redeemed in the Philippines as no law covers such cases.

The notes were said to have been taken to Mindanao by the late Commissioner Teopato Guinaga of that island where the Japanese subsequently seized them for occupation currency circulation. After the war the Government ordered the notes to be burned but somehow they escaped the bonfire.—United Press.

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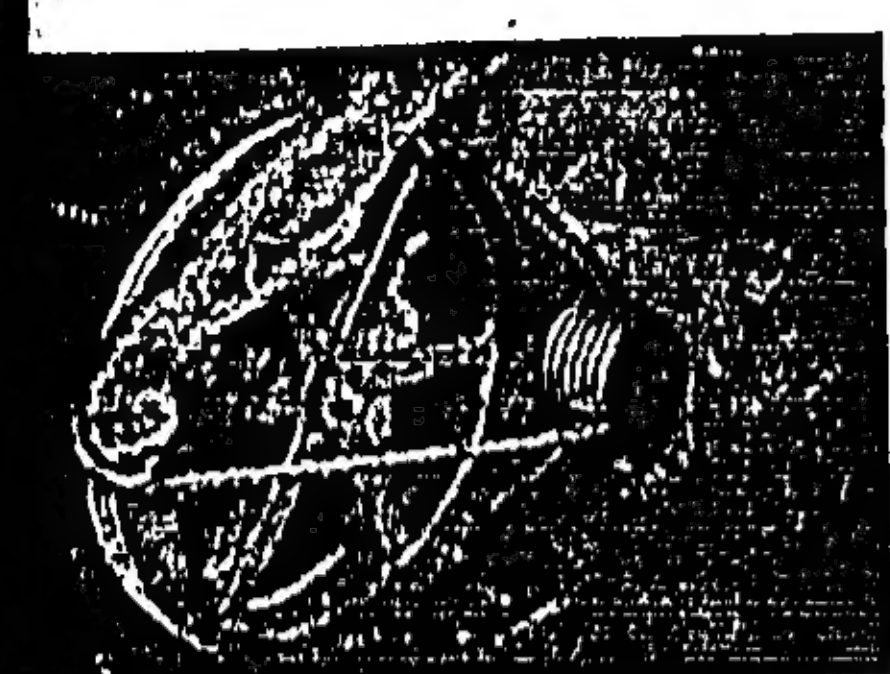
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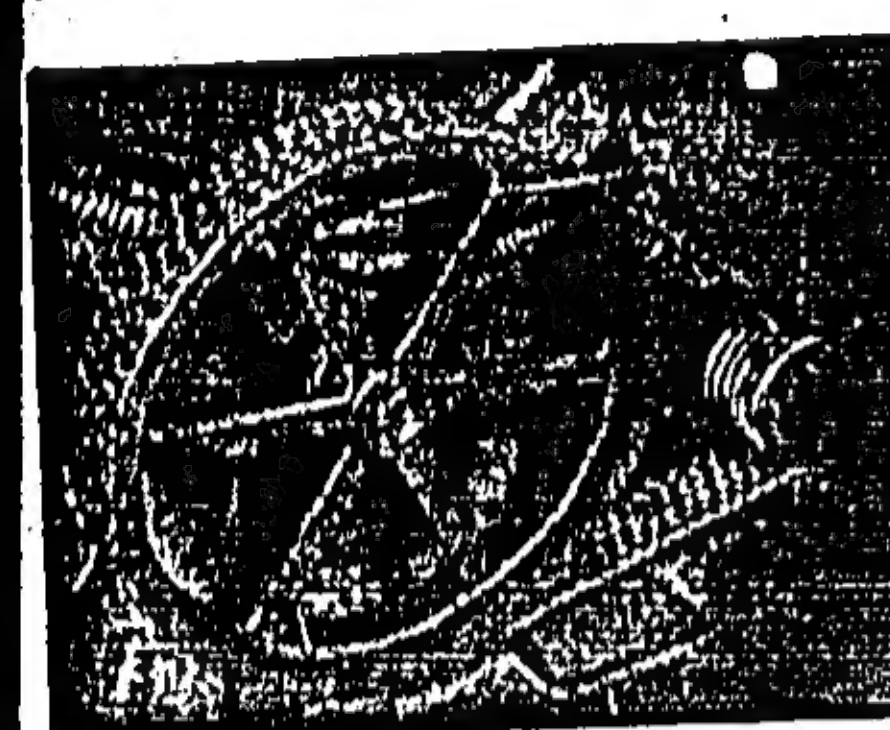
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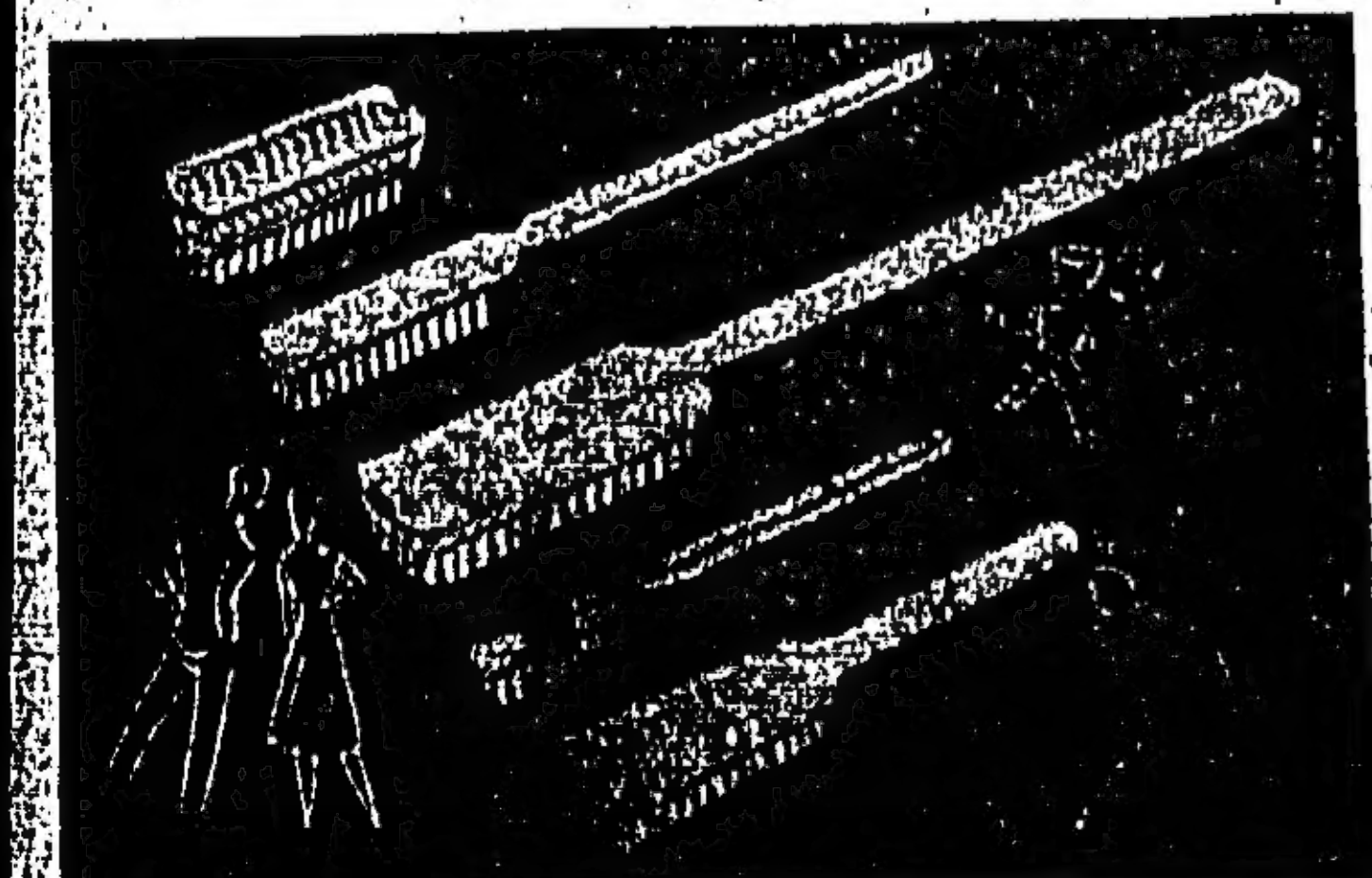
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Secrets of Chinese music

Mr. Harold Powers, a young American composer, has come to Hong Kong to solve a riddle that has been plaguing him for some time. He is anxious to discover for himself the exact relationship between Western and Chinese music, and whether Chinese music is interpretable in the Occidental medium.

He arrived here early last week, and will not remain long in the Colony. He plans to return to the United States via Japan, and will proceed immediately to Princeton University to complete his studies. He will go to Princeton on a scholarship.



MR. HAROLD POWERS.

His trip to Hong Kong forms part of the first Far Eastern junket he has ever made. On the road since last March, he has visited Australia, Indonesia, the Malayan Federation, French Indo-China, and now Hong Kong. All this he has found completely absorbing. His travels have enabled him to realise that the human family is basically indivisible. The Australians seem to him very much like the Americans, and the Chinese are really not much different from the Malays.

Mr. Powers is a New Yorker. He was born in the big city, and went to school there. Young and inevitably egotistic, he breathes the spirit of enterprise which has made New York—like London—synonymous with some of the most vociferous impulses in the world.

Music has been his chief interest from an early age, although he did not acquire this taste from his parents. He began to write music when he was eight years old, but never actually finished anything until he was 15. Talking about this at his hotel the other day, Mr. Powers told me that he has composed about half a dozen pieces for small combinations of instruments, and has not specialised in any particular type of music.

None of his works has been performed publicly in New York, but school orchestras and chamber music groups have occasionally featured them on their programmes. He is largely an instrumentalist, and has a habit of making much use of the percussions.

He said that despite the constant resort to clashing of cym-

bals and banging of gongs, despite the falsetto high-pitch of the Cantonese sopranos and their bewildering emphasis on screeching, he has detected certain distinct melodies in Chinese music. He feels that buried deep somewhere within the turmoil of all its noise, lingers a faint streak of pure music in Chinese opera. He believes that the attraction of the Chinese opera does not lie in the gaudiness of the costumes or the forlorn bareness of the stage, but in the indefinable magic of its music which rings true despite a mad confusion of sound.

The essential quality of this magic remains elusive to most Western ears, but Mr. Powers is convinced that careful study of its esoteric significance will reveal its relationship to Western music as a whole. He feels that Chinese opera is now at the stage where the English theatre was in Elizabethan times. Because the germ of purity is there, bawdiness will give way to beauty in time.

A rare exhibition

An exceptionally representative array of modern European paintings will be put on view at the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel on Tuesday and Thursday.

The exhibition will consist of 36 oils, seven watercolours, and 10 palette-knife paintings on wood. This collection was assembled by a distinguished Chinese resident of Hong Kong, who has just returned from a trip to Europe.

When he was there, he visited country by country, picking up choice items by modernists which impressed him in the galleries of London, Paris, and Rome.

As preparations were under way on Friday for this week's showing, the owner—who prefers to describe himself simply as the "Master of Chiu Yin Chai"—invited me to his home on Stubbs Road for a special preview.

The exhibits were arrayed along the walls of his study, and numbers were being passed on their backs. I was immediately charmed by the tone of gaiety and colour which featured them all. Here were splendid examples of modern art, all of which conveyed a sense of beauty which the surrealists and impressionists of the late '20's had tried so hard to destroy.

The exhibits were mainly of French origin—a tribute to the post-war enthusiasm of young Parisians—who are producing more pictures of fine quality by the year than they ever did. There were only a few nudes in the collection, but these were executed by Robert Dufos, who has been accepted by many in London as a capable exponent of the human form. I was particularly struck by the faun-like grace imparted to a picture of a nude reclining on a settee before a mirror, entitled "Beauty at Rest." He did not lose a single contour of the soft lines of the human form in quiet, restful relaxation.

"Mooncape" by the Englishman Carhart, captures the shimmering glitter of the sea in twilight.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

light. With only four colours—and two of these a shade of grey—the artist has conveyed a remarkable impression of wind, water, and daylight on the wane.

The watercolours in the collection were all bright and gay. They were beguiling in this sense: they reproduced none of the pathos and despair which have featured European life in the last decade, but concentrated on the outward symbolisms of Nature.

A charming watercolour by the Italian, Montezzi-Frenzi, showed the wife of a gondolier in Venice offering a flower to a Madonna on her altar in the midst of a lagoon, to intercede for her husband's protection during the day. The miniatures on wood by palette-knife were highly technical. Palette-knife reproductions are always involved, and appreciation of them grows with time.

The collection gave me the impression that art pour l'art—Prosper Mérimée used to say—is returning to Europe. The exhibits suggested that after a decade of confusion in art, which resulted in a sense from the confusion of ideals which assailed pre-war Europe, purity of treatment is on the way back.

Simplicity is the keynote of the show—but it is a simplicity which pretends great things.

World-famous correspondent

After an interlude of three weeks in Hong Kong, Mr. John Gunther, the well-known American writer, will emplane tomorrow morning for Bangkok. Mr. Gunther will be accompanied by his wife.

He arrived in the Colony three weeks ago, and while here he



MR. JOHN GUNTHER

was a guest of Mr. Cornelius V. Starr, the American businessman, at the air-conditioned Starr mansion on the South Bay.

While the Gunthers originally came here for a short holiday, this plan was altered when it transpired that the author would have to work doubly hard to complete his new book.

Several appointments to see me were cancelled by him as pressure of work denied him any leisure. While Mrs. Gunther went out to lunch with friends or to shop curioes, he buried himself in the study of the Starr home and wrote from morning to night. In all these weeks he made no more than two or three trips to town.

The new book is to deal once more with Asia—General MacArthur's Japan, and the tragic post-war developments which have blazed such a trail of misery into the lives of millions.

Now 49 years of age, Mr. Gunther is regarded in the United States as one of America's leading journalists. He has covered the world thoroughly in books which brought millions of readers inside Europe, Asia, Latin America and the United States.

His style is vigorous, and no incident is dismissed without painstaking reference to books and publications indicated subsequently in the index. His reviews of the countries he has visited are usually concise distillations of the countries' immediate political past, and the probable nature of the roles they will play in the immediate future on the world's stage.

His memory is phenomenal, and his output of words prodigious. While he avoids the dull rigmarole of historical text-books, his books are in many ways a panorama of history as it is being made.

He is sincerely impersonal in his treatment of the world's problems, but many Latin American nations were critical of his approach to them. The story is often told of his habit of writing a country while in an aeroplane en route to another, but people who have seen Mr. Gunther at work, who have observed the arduous nature of his research, know that flippancy is the least of his qualities.

He is perhaps the most widely travelled journalist in the world today. After graduating from the University of Chicago, he was stationed successively at Paris, Rome, Geneva, Berlin, Moscow, Vienna and London. From 1924 to 1936 he was a foreign correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News."

Leaving London, he spent two years visiting India, China and Japan. In India he secured interviews with Gandhi and Mr. Nehru and wrote even then that Britain would surrender her control of the subcontinent. He astonished Indian society by adopting the same tactics towards the Maharajah and the Unapproachable slouching beneath an arch in Delhi.

Mr. Gunther produced three novels before he realised that his true forte consisted in reporting the world to the world. Since the appearance of his first non-fictional work—"Inside Europe", which appeared in 1938 and was an immediate best-seller—he has written other "Insides" which, one by one, encompassed all the continents of the world with the exception of Africa.

Mr. Gunther remains modest and retiring despite his success. All that he is owes to hard work, a knack for remembering names, dates, and places, and a warm personality which attaches a common denominator to kings, presidents and the man in the street.

Interpreter of Lied music

Madame Ligia Pinto Ribeiro, wife of the Director of Medical Services in Macao, will come to Hong Kong early next month to give a recital of Lied music.

She is well-known in Mozambique, Portugal and Macao as a soprano of considerable merit, and she attracted much attention when she was here two months ago for a special recital held

under the auspices of the Portuguese Consulate-General.

She regards Lied as one of the most charming musical forms, and has made a study of it from youth. While she has been a singer all her life, it was only after the birth of her third child in 1937 that she became really interested in music.

She is the mother of four children—all of whom live with her and Dr. Pinto Ribeiro in Macao. The family will probably remain in the Portuguese Colony



MADAME PINTO RIBEIRO

for four more years before being transferred home.

Her duties as a mother and the wife of an official in the Government have not interfered with her career as a singer, and she has made public appearances in Lisbon, Mozambique, Hong Kong and Macao.

When I was in Macao recently she received me to tea, and after talking about her interest in music she agreed to sing some of the songs which were featured on her programmes both here and in Europe. She began with Rossini, whose operas possess great charm for her, and then she sang Lied. Lied is a term generally applied in musical circles to German legendary and romantic folk songs.

It was a beautiful, though impromptu, performance. Madame Pinto Ribeiro's voice is rich, full of an undertone of warmth without which no sincere interpretation of Lied is possible. She sang in German, French, and

Portuguese, and every song was treated as though it were a jewel she had to "encase" within the velvet of her voice.

Madame Pinto Ribeiro was born at Laureano Marques. She was sent to Portugal to study. Until the Pinto Ribeiros came to Macao two years ago they had little contact with the English-speaking world, with the result that her knowledge of English today is superficial.

When she was a girl her mother used to play at the piano. Sometimes when the lid of the music captivated her, she would sing. But it never dawned on her that singing was to be her major interest in the years to come.

After marriage domestic duties took up so much of her time that her interest in singing waned, but in 1937 it suddenly revived. Her appearance on the stages of Laureano Marques and Lisbon dates from that time.

The Pinto Ribeiros live in a charming house on a slope of one of the residential hills of Macao. They move in a wide circle of Macao society, and are well-known for their hospitality. Every party they give is rounded off with a private concert.

Madame Pinto Ribeiro regards it as a stroke of luck that the Portuguese guitar, "Pedro Nunes" is currently stationed in Macao waters. The wife of its commander is the person who originally taught her how to sing.

A cancelled recital

Early on Friday morning the French Consulate in Hong Kong sent around official apologies to over 100 guests it had invited to a special recital tomorrow evening at the Hong Kong Hotel roof-garden.

It issued invitations last week on behalf of the French Society of Literature and Art for a piano recital to be given by Madame Louise Mayer tomorrow evening. The Consulate explained on Friday that the recital was cancelled because Madame Mayer would only be arriving in Hong Kong on that day from France, and would not have time to make a public appearance. She is a passenger on the Champollion, a luxury Messageries Maritimes liner.

The cancellation is to be regretted because Madame Mayer is a First Prize winner of the Conservatory of Paris, and music circles in the Colony had looked forward to her performance.

All is not lost, however, because I am informed by the Consulate that Madame Mayer will make a few recordings which will be broadcast by Radio Hong Kong.

Wrestling in Madrid

Madrid's latest and biggest midnight mania is all-in wrestling. With the shade temperature soaring between 95 and 100 degrees at midday, it is only at midnight that Madrilenos can enjoy some amusement. And the outstanding amusement has become "Lucha Americana."

From a small start a year or so ago it has grown rapidly. This summer thousands of men, women and children crowd into the Madrid bullring, the Madrid Athletic Football Stadium, a former fairground and open-air dancing place.

Here they watch the Lion of Navarre, the American Tiger, the Gorilla, Black Panther and others bite, scratch, kick, pull hair, jump and fling each other out of the ring. Nothing appears to be barred, according to correspondent Stutard.

The majority of the people attending these midnight all-in wrestling bouts are workers paying the equivalent of two shillings entrance for amusement which goes on till after 1 a.m. Since these people have no servants, the children are taken along.

Although it is realised there is much 'faking', the craze is grow-

ing. Loud shouts of protest rend the air whenever two contestants appear to be treating each other too gently. There has to be action and fury.

It is estimated that more than 100,000 people are attending these all-in wrestling midnight affairs each week in Madrid's four rings.

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The widow was still awake. Underneath her casement window the words, sung in the full, lusty voice of the ballad-monger came up to her clearly as she lay restlessly in bed.

You young men who would marry well
But are through want restrained,
Come list to that which I shall tell
Of one who wealth obtained
By wedding one old widow rich—
All poor young girls forsaking,
He got his prize; his pop was such
To keep the widow waking!

Not with shame, she could imagine the smiles on the lips of neighbours. Among the crowd gathering round the singer there would be none who did not know who "the widow" was. In West Smithfield "Keep the Widow Waking" was almost a catchphrase already.

Now they that rightly would conceive
The meaning of this phrase
Mark what ensues and then perceive.
The evening all bewynnes.
The widow being pined with wine
Until her brains were aching,
She married in such a vein
Twas hard to keep her waking!
The young man did no time delay
But quickly did despatch
The priest, some certain words did say
And so made up the match.
Thus in four hours the youth was sped
In such a mood her taking

SALMON FEEL SAFER ON SOVIET SIDE

Nearly two-thirds of Russia's 120-mile common frontier with Norway consists of the Pasvik River, famous for its salmon. But, writes Moray Williams, just returned to Oslo after a trip to the Far North, the Norwegians may fish only on their own side of the river.

Should an ardent angler be pulled by a struggling salmon beyond the half-way line, warning shots are fired by Soviet frontier guards hidden rather uncomfortably in observation posts up in the pine trees.

All the same, the 10,000 inhabitants of South Varanger (the district close to the frontier) manage to catch large quantities of salmon.

When the Russians took over Northern Finland they also tried a little unsuccessful fishing, but now appear to have given it up.

Norwegians say that on the Russian side the salmon are afraid to open their mouths.

THE CHURCH IN KOREA

Church circles in Italy were not completely surprised by the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. For several weeks before war began, writes correspondent Shearer from Rome, information was reaching Rome that Catholic convents in the vicinity of the 38th Parallel on the Northern side had been ordered to move their headquarters further North.

Apparently many of the missionaries in the North have already been arrested and there is no news either of the Apostolic delegate in Seoul, Monsignor Okamoto, or of Monsignor Patrick Byrne from Washington, who was living and working in the North of the peninsula.

Catholic missions in Korea were showing progress when war came, but had not been developed on a very large scale.

The number of Catholics had risen from 80,000 in 1925 to about 200,000 in the year 1950. One interesting detail is that Swamin Rhee, President of South Korea, is a missionary of the American Methodist Church and is a former graduate in theology from the University of Princeton.

The Vatican is following affairs in Korea with the greatest anxiety. Church circles do not hide their approval of American action to uphold the prestige of the United Nations.

Untold Tales of London

'KEEP THE WIDOW WAKING!'

By Felix Barker

They wooed, were married, went to bed
To keep the widow waking!
Dreadful fortnight

Was there an ignominy the singer was to spare her? Was the whole wretched incident to be made public—no detail to fall to voice coarse laughter in the streets and taverns?

The new wife coming to herself Did find she was deceived And that he took her more for pelf.

Then love she well perceived:
"Prithee, peace," quoth he,
"good wife,
'Tis but a small mistake;
I'll be a comfort all thy life.
A' nights to keep thee waking!"

For a moment the widow had a feeling of bitter satisfaction. At least the man who had ruined her and put her name on every tongue in the town was not there to "comfort" her. In Newgate Prison, she reflected, Tobias Audley would be enjoying scant comfort himself.

With something near nausea Anne Elsdon recalled the dreadful fortnight, a year before, when it had all begun.

It had been about eight o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, July 21, 1924, that she had set out with her friend Martha Jackson, a woman of 48, the wife of a shoemaker, for the Greyhound Tavern in Blackfriars. Anne herself was a widow of 62, and she admitted to enjoying a little tinkle of an evening.

When her first husband died she was left very comfortably off. Her estates were worth over

The first thing, of course, was to get the widow Anne drunk. To this end they pressed on her and her friend, Martha, a great quantity of several sorts of wine, and as the evening wore on Cartmel slipped a drug into Anne's glass. As it got later and later Anne kept protesting that she must be going home. But she was told that this was impossible; the innkeeper had locked up, gone to bed and taken the keys with him.

And so—in Audley's words—"they stayed there merrily all night." In the morning Anne's continued requests to be taken home were brushed aside. It was a lovely day, and what better than a row across the river to St. George's Fields in Lambeth?

This plan had a double edge. Not only would they be able to ply her with more drink—Cartmel's drugs had not had their expected effect—but they would elude anyone (Anne's son-in-law, for instance) who might raise the alarm because she was missing. So off they went for the jaunt.

Exhausted after the night's drinking, Anne wanted nothing so much as to sleep, and, after taking a further quart of wine, she lay down in the grass. One of the confederates, John Snow, recalled that as she lay there she was so dead asleep that when a calf came and licked her she did not waken.

The sleep in the hot sun had its effect. When she awakened she became "very sick and stupefied

'All is my own'

Audley had hoped for a willing consent, failing to get it, had told Cartmel to prop her up in a chair and join their hands while Mary Spencer "did take her by the chin and strike her teeth together to cause her to answer or pretend to answer."

Next 5s. was paid to the landlord for a bed and, continued Snow, Audley "took off his clothes and came down into the company crying, 'All is my own!'"

The following day was Friday and before Anne came to Audley sent for a licence, which was obtained from the Chancellor of the Bishop of London's Court, and this he waved in her face, saying: "Look you here, you old hag, you have cozened others; now you are cozened yourself."

For 24 hours Anne remained in her drunken, doped haze, and during this time Audley stole her keys and with his companions went to her house in West Smithfield. There they robbed her of some £120 in gold and £20 worth of jewellery, plate and bonds. They were in need of the money; their bill at the Nag's Head was already £25.

With gold in their purses Saturday night was the occasion for another carousal. So much noise was made that it disturbed the people living next door, one Agnoidishman Pickles, goldsmith, and his wife Sarah. They heard Anne crying out, "I will go home, I will go home, I will go home!" and a little later, "Oh Lord, oh Lord, I am undone."

To "stop her exclamation" Mary Spencer and Margery Terry tried to persuade Audley to get into bed with her, but Audley was now brutally callous. "I would as lief," he said, "come to bed with an old cow!"

Not until the Monday night was Anne allowed to return home, and when she did her condition was serious. "She did remain senseless," and in this condition Audley brought her back to the sign of the Nag's Head in Cheapside.

Here drinking began in good earnest—and was to continue for three days and nights. As soon as Anne arrived they began to ply her with aqua vite, rosa solis and several sorts of wines. Over the cups Audley begged her to marry him, but drunk as she was, Anne shook her head.

"If I would marry," she said, "I would have a man of good wealth and worth. You are a boy and senseless," and in this condition Audley brought her back to the sign of the Nag's Head in Cheapside.

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seless for nine or ten days," according to one report.

Her daughter, Elizabeth, and Elizabeth's husband, Benjamin Garfield, nursed her back to health; and Garfield, who had formerly been a governor of Bridewell, set out to bring Audley to justice. He did not lack witness for the rogues fell out and soon Holliday was demanding what compensation Garfield would

give him if he confessed that "he had gone to Ireland and was not present at the marriage whereby no marriage could be proved without a priest."

But Garfield had met Holliday's sort before. He would give no compensation, he said, "unless that were 6d or a shilling to buy themselves halters therewith to hang themselves."

At the Red Bull

He had enough evidence to obtain a warrant and Audley was arrested. But when eventually he was brought up, at the Old Bailey in September, accused of "an aggravated assault and other enormities on Anne Elsdon to the endangering of her life" he pleaded Not Guilty and was acquitted.

Benjamin Garfield, however, was not detected. Even though it took him over a year to mount a full case, he brought it before the Star Chamber. It was by then almost futile for Audley had died while in Newgate on another charge and Anne Elsdon herself was fated to die within a few months.

Long before this, however, the widow's story had made an unexpected bid for immortality. Three playwrights, Thomas Dekker, John Ford, and John Webster, who in 1621 had collaborated in writing "The Witch of Edmonton," decided that here was material for a superb farce.

With the added help of Samuel Rowley (and it was asserted at the Star Chamber hearing, with the contrivance of Audley himself) they wrote "Keep the Widow Waking"—a slight enough work for dramatists capable of "The Duchess of Malfi" and "The Fairy Knight," but sufficient to raise a laugh at the Red Bull in Clerkenwell.

The jest had an added flavour as it was a local one. The Red Bull in St. John's Street was very near Anne Elsdon's home. Anne asked Garfield to go to William

Blagrave, the Deputy Master of Revels, and petition him to stop it. Blagrave put a 20s. fee in his pocket, but did nothing about it.

So the play—no trace of which survives today—was acted at the playhouse adjoining the tavern, and even Garfield's personal appeal to the actor Ellis Worth and other players at the Bull failed to stop it.

In fact, Aaron Holland, the theatre's manager, seeing what splendid publicity the real story lent the play had the ballad contrived and the final act of daring showmanship—sung under Anne Elsdon's window.

BREEDING GROUND FOR COMMUNISTS

Since the outbreak of the Korean war political observers in Rome have expected the Italian Government to take security measures against the Communist Party in anticipation of a wave of rioting and strikes. But according to Robert Shearer the Communists there are taking a different line.

Though their newspapers scream about American "imperialism" in the Far East, they are urging their compatriots and others to keep as far away from the conflict as possible.

Their leaders are even acquiring political merit by statements which appeal to the masses who dread the thought of war in Europe.

Though Italians approved the Marshall Plan they never liked the Atlantic Pact, and they like it still less now that Korea has erupted. And the country's shrinking from war makes fruitful ground for the sowing of little seeds of Communist poison.

MATE FOUND FOR TRUMAN'S GOAT

From Athens, as a change from war news, Michael Manning reports a wild goat chase.

Kri Kri, a rare Cretan wild goat has taken off by air for the National Park in Washington. He is a present from the dwellers in a mountain village of Crete to President Truman, in gratitude for Marshall aid to Greece.

He was accompanied by his original master, Triopopadakis by name, who served during the war as liaison between Greek guerrillas and British agents.

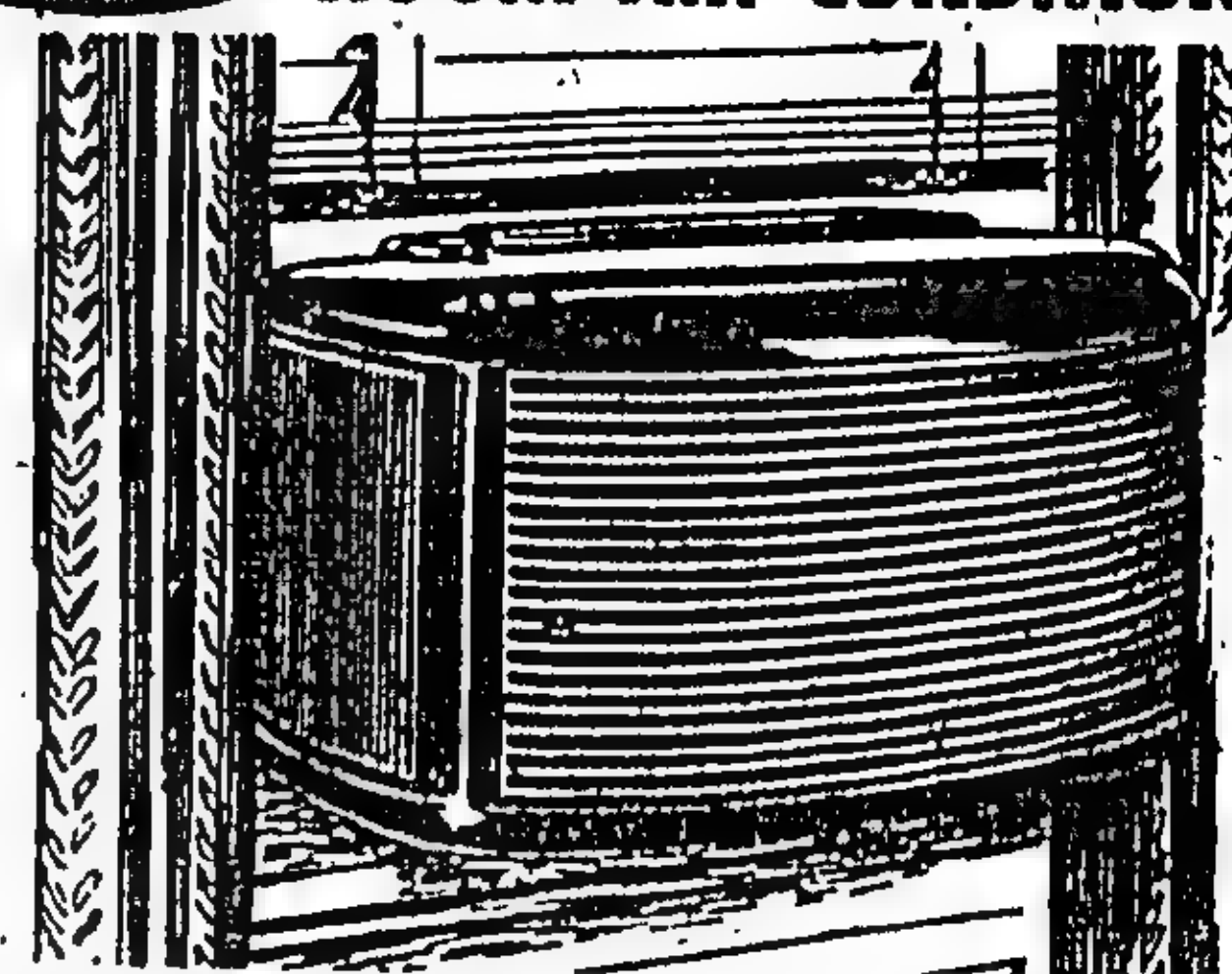
Almost at the last moment, a team of expert hunters managed to find a mate for Kri Kri, an eight-month-old female of the same breed. No other specimen of Kri Kri's type is known to be in any zoo, and it is believed that the type is virtually extinct.

In his pedigree he is described as a Capra Aegragus Creteensis, but he is more generally known as an "agrim."

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RUSSIA DEMANDS U.S. TROOPS WITHDRAWAL

Two-point "peace" plan put forward by Malik THREAT TO USE VETO

Lake Success, August 4.

Russia today demanded the immediate withdrawal of United States and all other foreign troops from Korean soil as part of a two-point Soviet "peace" proposal.

It asked the Security Council to hear both the North and South Koreans, and threatened to exercise its veto power unless the Council hears the North Koreans.

A Soviet resolution was laid before the 11-nation Security Council by Jakob A. Malik as a counter to a United States proposal designed to prevent the spread of the fighting to other areas.

U.S. envoy at the Kremlin

Moscow, August 4. The U.S. Embassy announced today that the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Alan Kirk, saw Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, by appointment this afternoon.

The Embassy stated Mr. Kirk discussed routine matters with Mr. Gromyko in a talk that lasted about 15 minutes.

Mr. Kirk plans to leave Moscow on August 12 for a brief trip to Wiesbaden, Germany.—Associated Press.

Weather's vagaries in Italy

Rome, August 4. Torrents, violent hailstorms and heat waves caused the death of one and more than 2,000,000 lire damage to property in Italy during the past four hours.

A heat wave pushed the thermometer up to 113 degrees Fahrenheit in the Southern Puglia region, damaging still further crops which were withering due to the two-month drought.

In Alto Adige in the Tyrol, near the Austrian border, violent winds and hailstorms damaged vineyards and orchards to the extent of more than 1,000,000 lire and pushed the thermometer down to freezing point.

In Perugia province, in Central Italy, a hailstorm blanketed six square kilometres of vineyards and orchards and wrecked half a dozen farm houses.

At Leri, near the naval base of La Spezia, a man was electrocuted when the mast of a sailboat which he was trying to rescue struck against a high tension electric wire.

At Leghorn, a violent tidal wave, accompanied by South winds, swept the seashore for miles, driving all bathers from the sea-coast.

In the mountain area near Reggio Emilia, a tornado swept through the towns of Villaminozzzo and Toano, blowing off house roofs and knocking down chimneys. Several dozen persons were injured.—United Press.

"The issue," Mr. Malik said, "is whether the Security Council will adopt a decision for peace or for war."

The brief Soviet resolution provided for:

1. Immediate cessation of hostilities in Korea and withdrawal of all foreign troops.
2. Inviting representatives of Red China and the Korean people to take part in UN peace negotiations.

Mr. Malik made it clear that he would veto the U.S. proposal, by pointing out that he regarded the issue as a matter of substance. (This means it can be killed if any one of the five Big Powers vote against it.)

Mr. Malik told the Council it should invite "both parties participating in these hostilities"—that is, both the North and South Koreans. No representative of North Korea is in this country now.

"Will insist"

During the previous Council debates on Korea—while Russia was still carrying on her boycott—the delegate invited the representative of South Korea, Ambassador John M. Chang, to take part. Mr. Malik is expected to ignore Dr. Chang.

Mr. Malik said "The Soviet delegation will insist on inviting the representative of the Korean People's Republic to attend."

"A number of countries have established diplomatic relations with this Republic. Even the resolution of the United States, which is engaged in an armed struggle against this Republic, they are defined as 'North Korean authorities'."

"When new troops are sent, when new bombing planes are sent, it will be these North Korean authorities who are bombed and they should be heard."

In contempt

Mr. Warren R. Austin, the U.S. delegate, said the Russian resolution was "entirely beyond the agenda and the business now confronting us."

"Note that the Russians say the 'representative of the Korean People'." Mr. Austin said. "We decided that (Korean representation) in the General Assembly and in two meetings of the Security Council. That body is the Republic of Korea—the only body that represents the Korean People."

The North Korean regime, Mr. Austin declared, was not only in contempt of the Security Council but was defying it with military hostilities.

He added: "In the view of my Government this regime should not be invited to sit at this table."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain), saying that he was addressing Mr. Malik as the Soviet delegate and not in his capacity as Chairman of the Council, asserted that the questions of Korean aggression

and the Russian proposals were separate.

Sir Gladwyn said that the North Koreans by their refusal to obey the United Nations had put themselves "in a state of hostility with the United Nations itself."

British view

Sir Gladwyn added that it would be impossible, therefore, to invite the North Koreans to the Council. The North Koreans, must, by their behaviour, put themselves right before the Council and then, if necessary, they could appear before it, he said.

The British delegate asked for two votes, one on the admittance of the North Korean representative and another on the admittance of a South Korean representative.

He said that if a North Korean were allowed, "to come to this table and argue, as he undoubtedly would, that they were the victims of aggression," it would give the impression that it was quite in order to resist the injunction of the Council.

Mr. Jean Chauvel (France) recalled that on June 25 the Council, by a vote of six to one and three abstentions, had defeated a Yugoslav proposal that a North Korean representative be invited to the Council's debates.

"Illegal"

Sir Benegal-Narsing Rau (India) said that he would not be free to vote on the question of the admittance of a representative of the Korean people without asking for instructions from his Government.

Mr. Malik, speaking as Soviet delegate, not as Chairman, said in answer to a request from the Egyptian delegate for clarification of the Russian proposals, "It is essential to invite both parties—the North Koreans and the South Koreans. Rejection of the proposal would be tantamount to rejection of a contribution—to the cessation of hostilities."

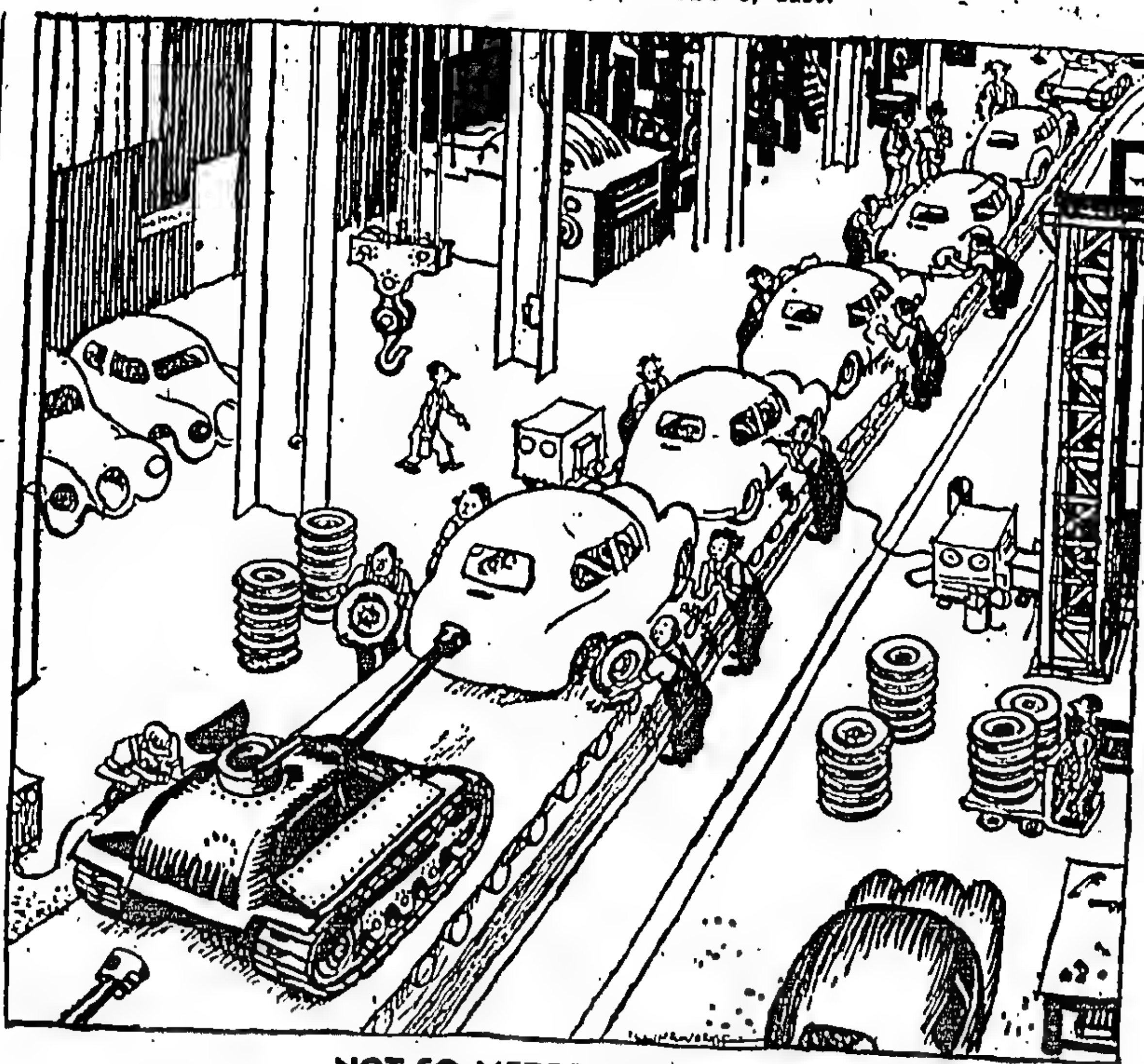
After Mr. Arne Sunde (Norway) had reviewed the action taken by the Council in inviting a representative of the South Korean Government to appear before it, stating that this invitation still stood, Mr. Malik asserted, in his capacity as Soviet delegate, that the June 25 resolution was illegal because two members of the Council had not been present.

Neither could it be said that North Korea had shown hostility to decisions of the United Nations, because these decisions were illegal, Mr. Malik further maintained.

After further debate the Council adjourned until next Tuesday without taking any decision.

Associated Press and Reuter.

Deaths from cholera toll 1,221 in the Kurnool district of Madras State between June 1 and July 31, it was stated here today.—Reuter.



NOT-SO-MERRY-GO-ROUND

Canada, South Africa to send aid to Korea

Washington, August 4.

Canada is considering the despatch of at least 1,000 troops to aid United Nations forces in Korea, a usually reliable diplomatic source informed Reuter today.

These troops would be picked because of the familiarity with Far Eastern conditions, this source said.

Canada has contributed three destroyers and a squadron of planes which are flying United States supplies to Tokyo by way of the Great Circle route.

It was learned that the Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, visited Washington early this week to confer with officials there on the Korean situation.

An Ottawa report says that the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, is expected to announce on Monday that a special Canadian force of ground troops will be raised for service in Korea and that Parliament will be recalled to ratify the move.

Further steps to buttress the home defences are also expected. The force will probably be between 3,000 and 4,000, the Ottawa report added.

Australian moves

Australia has made three swift moves to speed aid to Korea.

The liner Yunnan is racing from Hong Kong to Sydney to load Mustang fighters, arms and hundreds of tons of ammunition for Australian forces in Korea.

The destroyer Warramunga sails from Sydney for Korea waters on Sunday night.

The first recruits for Australia's expeditionary force have been ordered to report on Tuesday for medicals and attestation.

The Mustangs will be ready for immediate use on arrival in Japan.

In New York the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, declared that he believes "before long my own country will have the distinction of serving side by side with yours in Korea in every arm of the fighting forces."

Mr. Menzies was guest of honour at a reception given by Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York at the City Hall Plaza after a parade on Lower Broadway.

Mayor O'Dwyer presented Mr. Menzies with a scroll for "distinguished public services."

South Africa to send planes

The South African Government has decided to offer a fighter squadron with ground personnel

to aid the United Nations forces in Korea. It was announced in Pretoria.

The squadron will be a regular one. The decision to make the all-day Cabinet meeting at the home of the Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan.

The Cabinet announcement said service in the Far East would be voluntary as members of the permanent forces were only liable for service at home.

Legislation to legalise the position of the volunteers would be introduced in the next session of Parliament if necessary. A special session might be necessary to authorise additional expenditure for further modernisation and expansion of South Africa's Armed Forces.

It was understood that the squadron could be on its way to the Far East in a fortnight.

The Panamanian Government has approved a resolution placing the country in a "state of alert" and "placing all national facilities at the disposition of the United Nations" including volunteers to fight in Korea.

The President, Dr. Arnulfo Arias, addressed a radio appeal to all Panamanians asking for their collaboration "at this moment of international crisis".—Reuter and Associated Press.

Greece accused by Albania

London, August 4. Albania today sent a protest to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, alleging five armed provocations by Greek forces during the period July 6 to July 29, "with the aim of inciting an armed conflict in the Balkans and in Europe," the official Albanian news agency reported.

The protest said that in one of the incidents a Greek soldier was blown up by a mine after penetrating Albanian territory and was then carried back to Greek soil by his companions.

Albanian frontier guards had opened fire on Greek intruders on several occasions, the protest said, and on July 15 80 Greek soldiers had sprayed machine-gun fire "in the direction of Albania" for several hours from positions near the Albanian frontier.—Reuter.

their collaboration "at this moment of international crisis".—Reuter and Associated Press.

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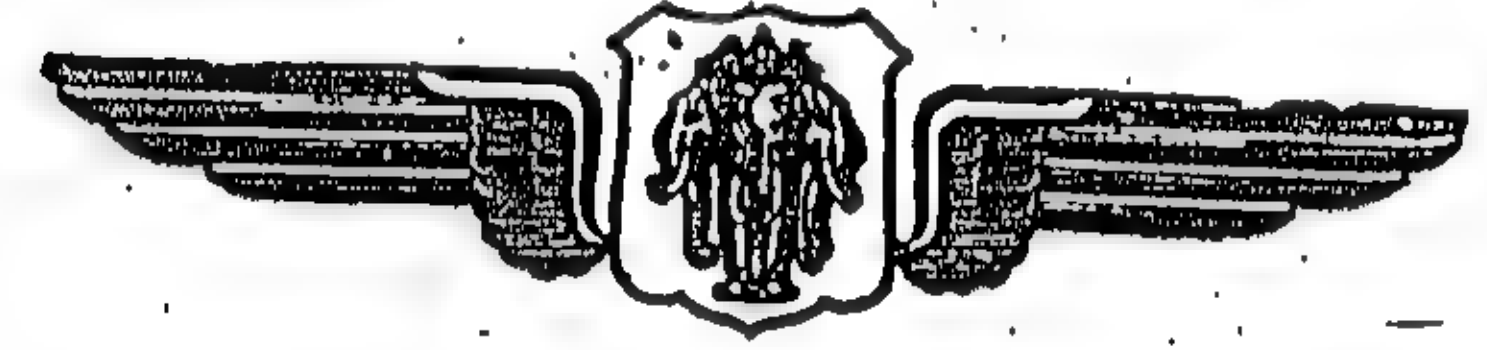
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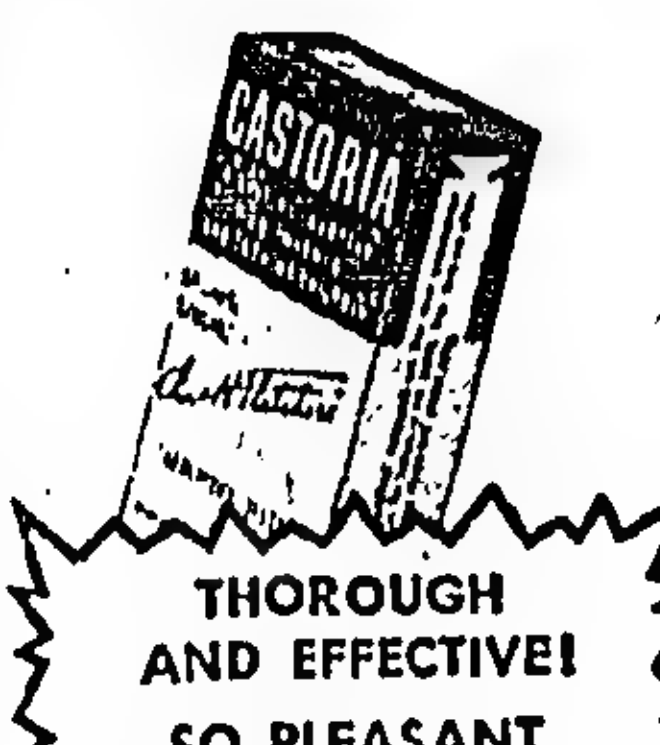
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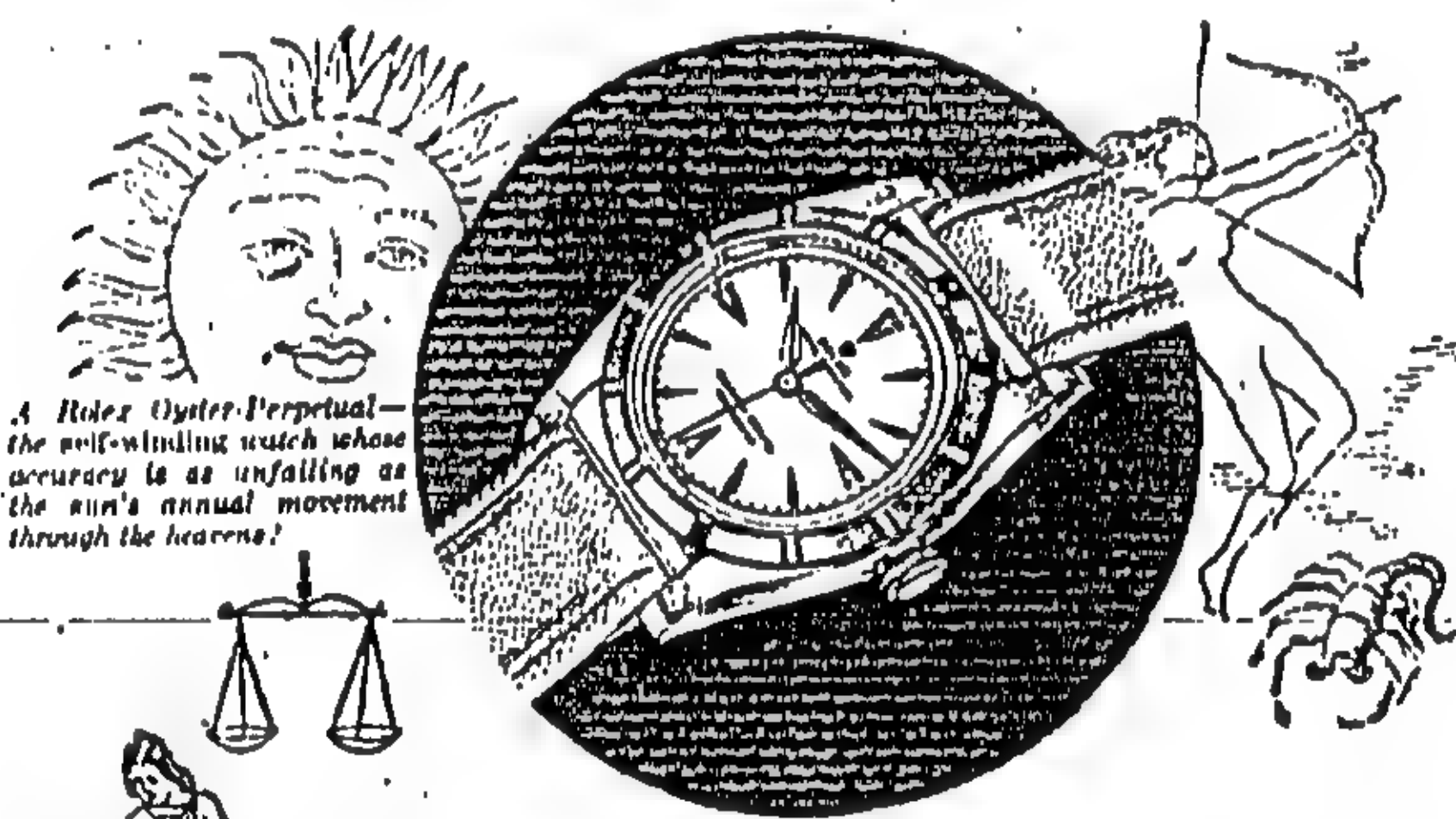
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by H. Ins Wilsdorf *

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* A watch may be termed a "chronometer" only if its accuracy will pass rigorous Observatory or Official Tests

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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Focal point

Sydney, July 30.

Korea is still the focal point of interest in Australia and as the American forces continue to meet reverses there is a growing realisation that something more must be done to share the responsibility of the United Nations to ensure peace.

Opposition Leader Chifley told more than 150 trade union leaders that the Labour party did not want to be dragged into every "row" that occurred in Asia but said that the Party wholeheartedly supported United Nations action in Korea.

Everyone regards the situation as something more than a remote skirmish and can see that the global picture could darken if the United Nations are so ineffectual that the resolution of the conflict is left to the old-style power politics.

Developments in Asia are making Australians more and more conscious of their geographical position in the world, their physical spaces and their dependence, in the final analysis, on the help and support of other nations. One school favours close association with Britain, another tends more to closer association with America as geographically the nearest and most powerful relation.

Dr F. James, principal and vice-chancellor of the McGill University, Canada, now visiting Australia, made a suggestion that would meet both these schools—that America rejoin the British Commonwealth of Nations, the only international organisation at which, he said, America would feel at home.

Domestically, Minister for National Development Casey has said that the decline in population in the North of Australia offers a frightening prospect for the future. Not so long ago more than 20,000 people lived in the Gulf country; now there are fewer than 500. After an aerial survey of North Queensland he suggested that the remedy lay in the extensive development of mining and the doubling of the cattle industry.

In New South Wales rain is still the main topic of conversation. Floods have recurred on the Northern rivers, crops are still blocked, produce is still scarce and no one's at all happy.

As a bizarre sidelight, one Sydney firm has sold 50 outdoor motors to country customers, some of them in areas where rain of any sort is, in normal times, a rarity.

In Sydney itself shipping is jamming up because wet weather has held up loadings, and wharves and warehouses are jammed with more than 100,000 tons of over-land and interstate cargo. To add to the confusion incoming and outgoing cargoes have become mixed on the wharves.

On the more friendly side the Lord Mayor's Flood Relief Fund has reached nearly £31,000 in contributions.

In the flooded areas the situation is really serious. Thousands are homeless after their third inundation this year, many children have been without shelter and people in other areas have offered to bleed their own blood for stock has been flown to the more desperately situated areas. One Member of Parliament wept as he told of the damage along the Macleay River and urged the development of a reclamation project on the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

For the first time in memory Lake Eyre, in central Australia, is full of water. Normally it is a dry saltpan. A couple of characters have made history by navigating a boat down Cooper's Creek, the lake. It's never done before because Cooper's Creek usually runs into the sand long before it gets to the lake site.

Soil erosion

In spite of all the rain New South Wales is still suffering from soil erosion, attributed mainly to the denudation of the land of its trees and overstocking of sheep which have eaten out the binding grasses. Experts estimate that 54,000,000 acres are being lost by erosion, complaints that lack of manpower and mechanical equipment limits them to the restoration of only 40,000 a year. As one expert sadly explained: "At the rate we're going it will take 1,300 years to get back to where we started, let alone prevent further erosion."

Smoking addicts are making desperate resolves to "cut it out" now that cigarette prices are scheduled to go up 34d for a small packet and supplies to retailers are to be cut five per cent.

The situation is doubly grim when it is realised that consumption of tobacco per head of population has increased from 3,363 lb in 1938-39 to 4,300 lb in 1948-49.

Though the smoker would never guess it in his quest for smokes, cigarette production has increased from 6,731,000 lb in 1938-39 to 9,701,000 lb in 1948-49.

It's not a bad thing for the Government coffers. Income from duty on all tobacco products has increased by more than 400 per cent in 10 years to £34,738,000.

One brief flash of radiance has penetrated the domestic economic darkness. The basic wage has been increased 4/- a week, bringing the basic rate up to £7-2s a week in Sydney and slightly less in other capital cities where costs of living, on

which the rate is based, are lower. The flash is brief because, since the increase was determined, many prices have gone up and there's the inescapable prospect of further rises to meet the increased overhead that the higher basic wage will create. In New South Wales alone the increase will cost industry £5,000,000 a year and the public service more than £1,000,000. The overvaluing of wages and prices is getting more and more brisk. Response to a free market has been quickly shown since Government controls on investments were removed early this year. The first half of the year has shown an all-time record in the amount of new capital invested—£43,347,079—substantially in Australian shares and debentures. Corresponding figure in 1949 (when controls were on) was £25,953,543.

On the run

Communists are on the run in Australia since the Liberal Government has demonstrated that it will be neither bullied nor blackmailed. The Federal Executive of the Seamen's Union, which, without reference to its members, imposed a ban on the handling of war materials for Korea, received a rude rebuff when meetings of the men opposed the ban. Then, stealthily and secretly it withdrew the ban without even telling the rebels about it.

In the mining districts a majority of lodges has opposed a plan to link up with the watersiders' move designed to give the militants a virtual stronghold on Australian industry.

For the first time recently a Communist was refused a passport to visit a foreign country. He was Walter Stanley Cunningham, secretary of the Eureka Youth League, an organisation of young Communists and he wanted to go to China.

The refusal followed strong recommendations by the Security Service.

Not all migrants come into the country destitute. Recently Customs officers grabbed a newcomer as he walked off a ship, his pockets bulging. When they shook him out they discovered £5,000 in notes about his person. Other migrants of more standing, who were on the wharf to meet their new compatriots, hissed, shook their fists at him and called him out harshly in foreign tongues.

Even in these troubled times there's a gentler side to some Australian soldiers. When the war was over Lieutenant General Berryman ordered that trees and shrubs should be planted in all military camps and depots in New South Wales. Now the army has about 20,000 young trees and the General has given 1,000 of them to Sydney's Lord Mayor O'Dea who is embarking on a city tree planting sortie that envisages 5,000 trees along the now mainly naked footpaths.

In the city proper, where poplars were planted not so long ago, there's a new and charming atmosphere of coolness and green already.

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Tomorrow for Breakfast! Boil 2 cups of water. Add salt. When boiling, add 1 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook it, stirring, for 2½ minutes. That's all!

Queen through three reigns Inside Her Majesty's home

Marlborough House, the big red-brick building between the Mall and Pall Mall, built for the famous Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, has been home to Queen Mary for a large part of her life. She lived there as Princess of Wales from 1902 until she moved across to Buckingham Palace with King George V on his accession in 1910, and took up residence there again, after an interval of 26 years, when she left Buckingham Palace in October 1936.

By Louis Wulff

Queen Mary's personal apartments are on the first floor, overlooking the garden and the Mall. They consist of her bedroom, her boudoir, where she attends to her correspondence and her work, and her private dining-room. In these rooms the formal grandeur of the state apartments is softened by many personal touches.

Her sitting-room is an apartment of modest proportions with a French window and two flanking windows. Its walls are hung with silk in a delicate shade of soft grey-blue. There is no abundance of ornate furniture. But every piece in the room is of the first quality, perfect in every detail.

In the centre stands a large and very beautiful brass-bound writing table, before which is a gilt chair, with an exquisitely embroidered back, arms and seat, worked by Queen Mary herself.

As she sits at her table, the windows are on her left, with two settees covered in pale blue-green satin near them. These and a third in the corner of this room, are on much more formal lines than the wide, soft couches beloved of modern house-furnishers. On the walls are several cases of miniatures and fans, displaying some of Queen Mary's favourite treasures. In a tall, well-filled bookcase Queen Mary keeps some of her most-loved books, historical volumes, most of them in bindings that are splendid examples of the bookbinder's craft.

This, with some small pieces of period furniture, each a collector's gem, complete the equipment of the room in which Queen Mary spends the greater part of her working day indoors.

There are, incidentally, in the other rooms of Marlborough House, a total of between four and five thousand volumes, the personal property of Queen Mary, all of them neatly entered and recorded in a filing cabinet system which enables her to have any volume produced at a moment's notice.

Flowers in sitting-room

Every day when Queen Mary is in residence her sitting-room is filled with flowers; not necessarily the most costly of blooms, for she likes no flower of which she is not sure she is available, but with her love of colour, she is fond of having a profusion of blooms around her while she is working at her writing-table.

Roses are constant favourites, and she is fond, too, of lilies of the valley and carnations; flowers of pale pink or pale blue are her favourites.

Queen Mary, who has few, if any, superstitious beliefs, is very fond of lilac, both white and mauve, perhaps because it is always in bloom about the time of her own birthday, and lovely specimens of lilac frequently stand in her room.

On the walls are family portraits, two paintings of King George V, a small painting over the bookcase showing Princess Elizabeth as a little girl, one of the Duke of Windsor as a young man, and one or two other paintings showing Queen Mary's own forebears.

On her writing-table stand family photographs and groups, some in ornate frames, some unframed, for the whole atmosphere

of the room is intensely personal. One thing missing from her table is a telephone, for Queen Mary does not use that modern method of communication.

On the French windows are open there is a small balcony at

workboxes and a dozen tea sets, all of them destined to be given away later in the year.

When Queen Mary reads a book, which she likes, and considers suitable, as a gift, book, she will frequently order three or four dozen copies, also for distribution as gift.

Her Christmas list is a formidable one, including many addresses in all parts of the Empire and in other parts of the world. Efficient and methodical, each year she asks the Court Postmaster at Buckingham Palace to send her a list of the latest post-dates for various parts of the world, and rare indeed is it for anyone, no matter how far away from London, to receive a Christmas gift from Queen Mary that is not in time for the festive season.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is no museum room at Marlborough House. Queen Mary does not keep her antiques and other collector's pieces locked away in one or two rooms. Instead she has them placed about the house, in other parts of the house as well as in her own private apartments, where she and those who visit her may freely enjoy their beauty. Frequently she changes the arrangement, as she acquires new pieces.

Marlborough House has one little-known personal and sentimental association for Queen Mary. It was in the grounds of her future home, that in 1914, she met her husband-to-be when, as a little girl of three, Queen Alexandra (then Princess of Wales) asked the Duchess of Teck if she would "send Mary to play with our little George."

If a tepid war gets hot

(Continued from Page 12.)

France the kernel

France is the kernel of any continental defence, and France has missed a whole war. Much of her organisation is related to 1914, rather than 1945. Too many of her generals are too old. And the French are allergic to co-operation unless they are in charge.

But all that has been handled now. Co-ordination, standardisation, and joint planning are well advanced. The machine is well oiled. And now it is going to get some fuel.

For here is another comfort. History's new fashion of inserting cold and tepid wars between peace and hot war works in our favour. It enables democracies—a form of government that cannot normally prepare for war and so always starts by losing—to get ready in advance.

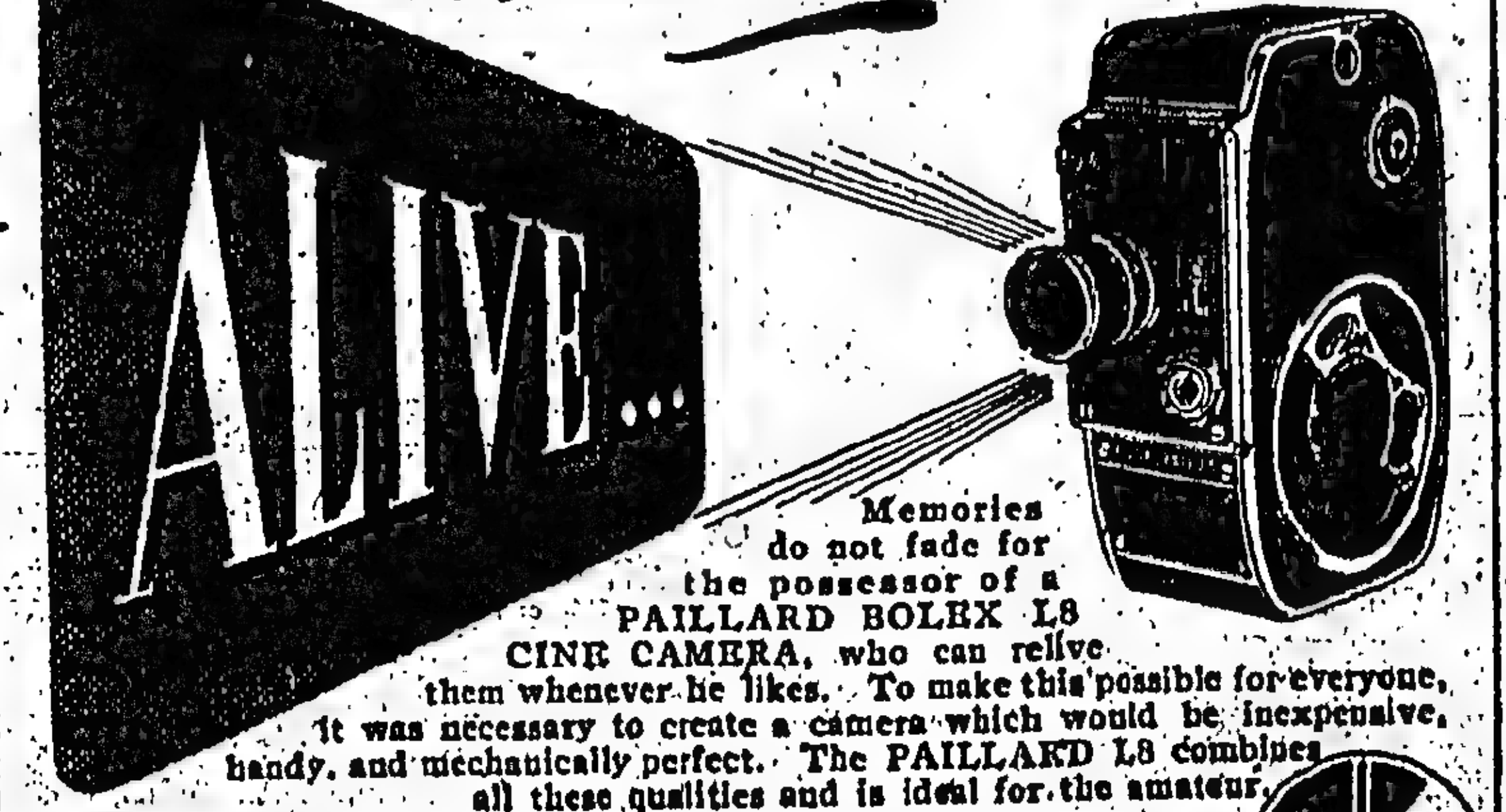
The politicians of Western Europe can, today, in technical peace-time, ask for far larger armies and far more arms than they normally could. This week they are just beginning to do it. There are other gleams of solace. Greece's civil war is over, and so is Holland's colonial war. Italy's army is a small, select force which looks much better than anything Mussolini had. Above all, America is still ready to help generously those that help themselves.

Grounds for hope

There are grounds for hope. But it would be criminal to try to give a very optimistic summing-up of Western Europe's defences at the moment. It is better that people should think clearly about it in advance than that their morale should be crushed by disillusion after it has already begun.

The trouble about defence is that it is so negative and unconstructive. But at least defence is better than no defence. And so unless there is somebody in the House who can prove conclusively that Russia does not want war in any circumstances—the only logical course today is for Western Europe to push on its defence preparations as hard and as fast as it possibly can.

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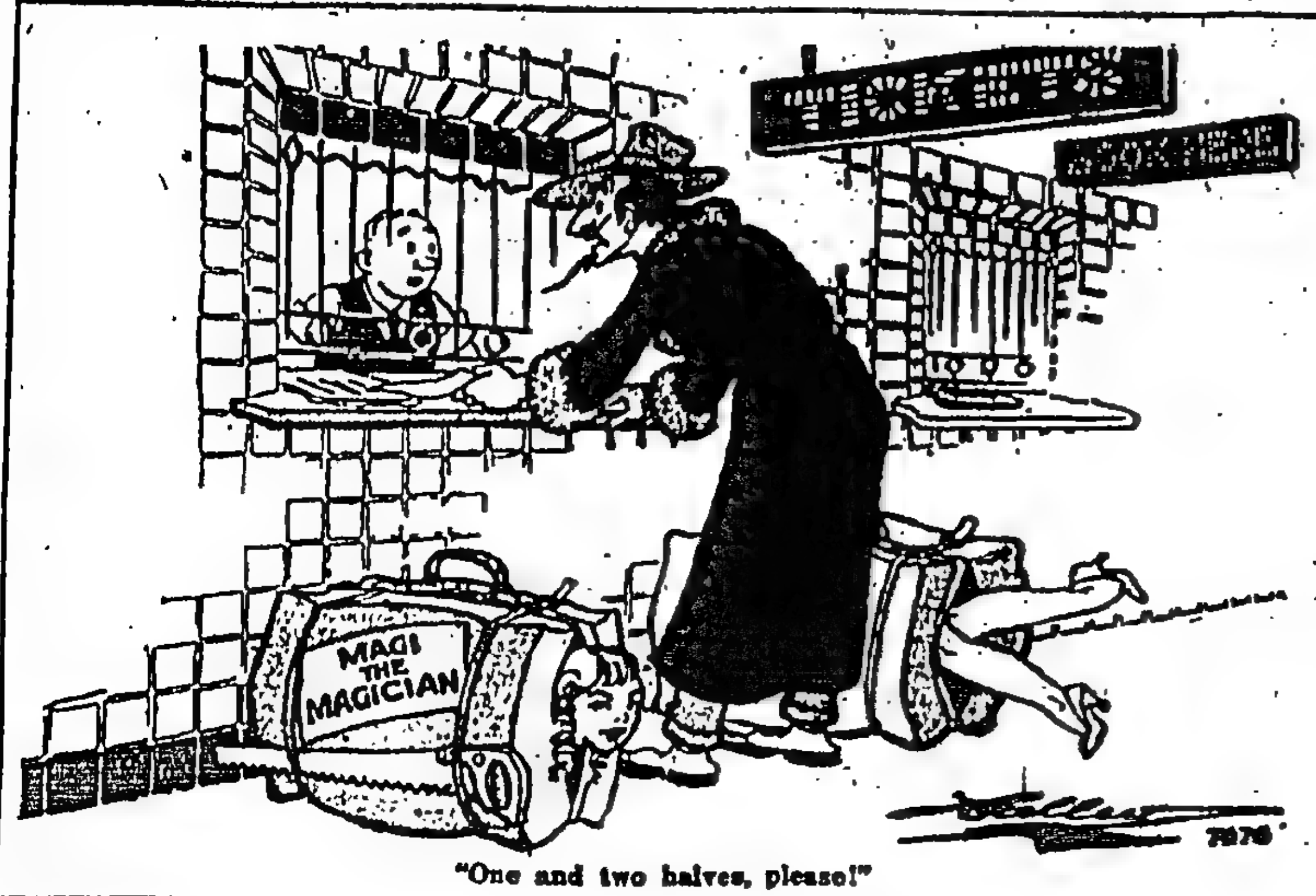
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"One and two halves, please!"

Waiting for the dwarf

Occupation intelligence officers and Japanese Communists alike are eagerly awaiting their return from Siberia of a Japanese dwarf with a huge head and a cold smile.

His name is Katsumi Asahara. He is 32. As a Japanese army sergeant in the Siberian prison camps, he was managing editor of the Soviet propaganda daily, "Nippon Shimbun."

It is suspected that he is being groomed as a new leader of the Japanese Communist Party, split asunder by recent bitter Communist criticism of Japanese party strategy and tactics.

Fellow war-prisoners have reported that Asahara-san was the most active Japanese agent for the Soviet in the prison camps and that he mysteriously disappeared more than a year ago. As his loyal service to the Soviet would have ensured him priority for an early return to Japan, authorities in Tokyo, both American and Japanese, are inclined to believe that he is in a Communist "finishing school" in Moscow and will return to help shape and direct, openly or unofficially, the new and tougher Communist Party policy for Japan.

Asahara-san was a young Party supporter before the war, when he worked in the laboratories of a Tokyo concern known as the Scientific Enterprise Company. He served two brief prison terms for participation in Red agitation. He has a reputation as an economist as well as a writer and organizer. He had already been marked down as a coming strong man in the Party.

It is presumed that, on his return, the dwarf will join the Shingha faction of the sundered local Party—that is, if he officially enrolls in the Party instead of working outside. Yoshio Shiga, gaunt, shaven-headed Party veteran, who served 18 years for Communist activity in Fuchu Prison, and who liked to use his fist as well as his tongue in ideological debate, has challenged the Tokuda-Nosaka Centrist faction on the Tokyo Politburo.

Persuasive Communism

Sanzo Nosaka, Moscow-trained intimate of Mao Tse-tung and indoctrinator in long exile of Japanese war-prisoners in Yenan, sought to peddle a persuasive form of Japanese Communism on the installment plan.

He induced the Party's secretary-general, violent, leather-lunged Kyuchi Tokuda, another "Fuchu old boy" of 18 years' imprisonment, to drop the unpopular "abolish the Emperor" policy line. Nosaka-san wanted to make the Communist Party an organization beloved by the people. It was he who said: "The Japanese first must be taught democracy before they will be ready for Communism. We will move slowly."

No one doubts that the long-awaited pigmy figure with the giant's head will carry latest instructions from Moscow on the new Party policy of tougher strikes, violence, sabotage, and anti-American agitation. Already there are unmistakable signs of the development of this new policy, with the once-restrained Nosaka-san now boldly demanding withdrawal of all American troops from Japan and a Government affirmation of im-

placable opposition to the retention of United States bases in Japan after the peace treaty.

Managing Editor Asahara made those very points with monotonous repetition in his war-prison-

By Richard Hughes

ers' paper. The Soviet feels that the Japanese Communist Party needs martyrs—all the better, of course, if martyred by the Americans. It would obviously be a great help if United States Occupation troops could, by direct organization of violence, be publicly associated with anti-Japanese suppression—arresting, man-handling, and, much better, firing upon Japanese workers as they "bravely struggled for their democratic rights."

New campaign

Since the Japanese Communists gently dropped the "Abolish Hirohito" campaign, many purged Japanese military officers and

young Kamikaze pilots are known to have joined the Party—officially or unofficially.

They have found it easy to reconcile the bitterness of defeat and surrender with expedient acceptance of Communism, which promises them, after all, what they sought before Pearl Harbour, a police state, founded on a variety of national Socialism, which they believe they can adapt for Japanese re-ascendancy in the Far East.

Occupation intelligence officers are waiting to see whether Asahara-san, on his mysteriously delayed return, will openly join the Party or appear to disavow it "officially" and conduct his operations as an "unofficial" leader.

His old father, a highly respected Tokyo newspaperman of the old Japanese school, still cherishes the hope that his son may be rescued from his Red ideas and ideals. He has a home and a job waiting for him and—in the Japanese family tradition—a beautiful girl specially selected to become his son's wife. But none of his regular monthly letters to Sergeant Asahara, in his favoured position in the Siberian prison camps, has ever been acknowledged.

Inside information

By Mercury

The Siam Government, disturbed over possible sabotage in Bangkok, has introduced a dusk to dawn police vigil.

Burma is sending 200,000 tons of rice to UN for Korean refugees.

Next Communist drive is expected in Germany, where the Paulus Army, numbering 200,000, may "take over" Berlin.

Afghanistan is sending a financial mission to Washington.

The Soviets are concentrating new "Shenorkel-type" submarines in the Black Sea.

British locomotive makers are investigating how a major contract for South Africa went to Germany.

Airfields in Hungary have been made available for Red atom-bomb-carrying planes.

Denmark is building air-raid shelters.

Disturbed by the Korean war hundreds of Americans have cancelled European bookings.

The Czech Skoda plant is sending motor-car parts to Australia, South Africa, and Canada.

France has told the R.A.F. to end photographic flights over North Africa.

Stalin is speeding submarine production. By January 1, 1952, he plans 1,160 of all types.

Of this total 710 will be long-range (70 knots, equipped with V-2 catapults), 200 medium for coastal defence, and 250 trainers.

Franco has sent personal messages to Washington praising G.I.s' courage in Korea.

The Cominform is to open offices in Cairo. The Soviet Embassy has been increased.

Mao Tse-tung says Formosa will be "liberated" in December.

The British Cabinet is to overhaul Britain's wartime shadow factory scheme.

In an emergency Mr. Attlee wants to be able to switch them into immediate action.

Senior Army officers are touring Britain. They will give detailed reports on anti-aircraft defences to Mr. Slimwell.

Egyptian Army and Air Force officers will arrive in Britain shortly to undergo parachute instructors' courses.

British television manufacturers, already advanced in colour research over short distances, are now experimenting up to 100 miles.

NEW YORK LETTER



Thirty young men graduated from their universities last month and came down to spend a few happy summer days at an Officers' Training Corps camp in North Carolina.

It was all going to be very quiet and informal, and no one was going to take the "live bullet" training periods too seriously.

But one evening last week they had to sit down and write to their families and future employers. For their officers had called them together, told them the informality was over.

No one said a word about volunteering. "You're all volunteers," the major told them, "you, you and you. You're in the Army now."

That was one way in which President Truman's request to Defence Secretary Louis Johnson to call such reservists as "might be necessary in view of the Korean situation" struck home.

For even if this was no general war for the United States, it was no "police action."

President Truman said no more about the "bunch of bandits" that were attacking South Korea.

Although the comics made jokes about how one told the difference between a North and a South Korean, the mood of the people, as I see it, is one of the hardening war against North Korea.

No panic

There is no panic, there is no hysteria. But there are the casualty lists, and black wreaths are appearing in the windows.

The bases near here are on alert, the "mothball" plastic coverings are being ripped off a dozen battleships and aircraft carriers.

Events in Korea had moved far beyond the political level—to the man in the streets of little places like Charlotte.

Here, people are not worried about atomic attacks.

"If it does come to a big war, then they'll go for the big cities and the plants first," runs the line of thought.

But in downtown hotels and along suburban terraces Southerners are following the communist and front line reports with avid interest, and are blaming Defence Secretary Johnson for America's virtually complete unpreparedness.

And in between times they are becoming armchair strategists and are pronouncing heavy verdicts on the performances of their Allies.

While countries which have offered "moral support" are being regarded with perhaps more than their fair share of contempt and sneering, Britain and the Commonwealth are being cheered and praised to the skies.

All over North Carolina I have heard people say that when times are bad, with the troops losing ground, and so on, that is the time when one's real friends rush to the rescue.

We are the real friends, and it seems that all the post-war misunderstandings, dislikes and disagreements between Britain and the Americans went up in the smoke of HMS Jamaica's first Korean barrage.

As a mute tribute to Britons no one here could have known the names of Jamaica's first dead were printed in Carolina papers alongside the current U.S. Army casualty lists.

On the home front Americans found they were confronted with a battle of conscience. In that prices of cars, television sets, heavy furnishings, houses, right down to items like butter and sugar were obviously about to rocket.

Official spokesmen, chambers of commerce and club leaders appealed to everyone not to hoard, as that would sooner or later mean inflation and a menace to everyone's savings.

Many heeded the appeal to conscience, but many did not, and, for example, scarce buying was so heavy that the old waiting list system had to be revived in the motor trade.

Salesmen were telling customers they would "see their good customers were all right," provided certain handouts were assured.

Cost to rearm

In Washington broad concerns were accused of unnecessary price increase, and President Truman, in his historic message, had to inform Congress that it would cost the American taxpayer 10 per cent more to rearm today than it would have done before the Josef Stalla III tanks rumbled South across the 38th Parallel.

With the return of the World War Two skirt-length, and the revival of World War Two songs like "When you wish upon a star," and "You belong to my heart," the return to World War Two hoarding and profiteering seemed to be on the way.

In one counter-move the President lightened regulations for housing credit, warned he might impose price controls and rationing and establish priorities of strategic raw materials like steel.

But America's main emphasis was on what General MacArthur called "my manpower build up." In the terminology and the daily lives of a lot of people in Charlotte and many thousands of other places far from Washington and Korea, this meant the postponement of the future while the young men left home.

NAMES IN LIGHTS

LOUIS JOHNSON, the Defence Secretary, was the only man responsible for the outgunning of American tanks by the North Koreans. In a \$250,000,000 economy drive within the U.S. Armed Forces he scrapped a modernisation plan which would have given the U.S. tanks heavier guns than the Koreans. Today, as a result, the U.S. has no tank which can match a Russian-built counterpart.

GENERAL LUCIUS CLAY was called back into semi-military service, to head the civil defence programme of New York City, which its inhabitants call the world's greatest target. Today New York has no anti-atom defence. As a small start the defence of Berlin called up some 200 spotters.

GENERAL EISENHOWER and GENERAL MARSHALL are in constant touch with the White House on the Korean crisis. They were among advisers who opposed use of the atomic bomb in North Korea.

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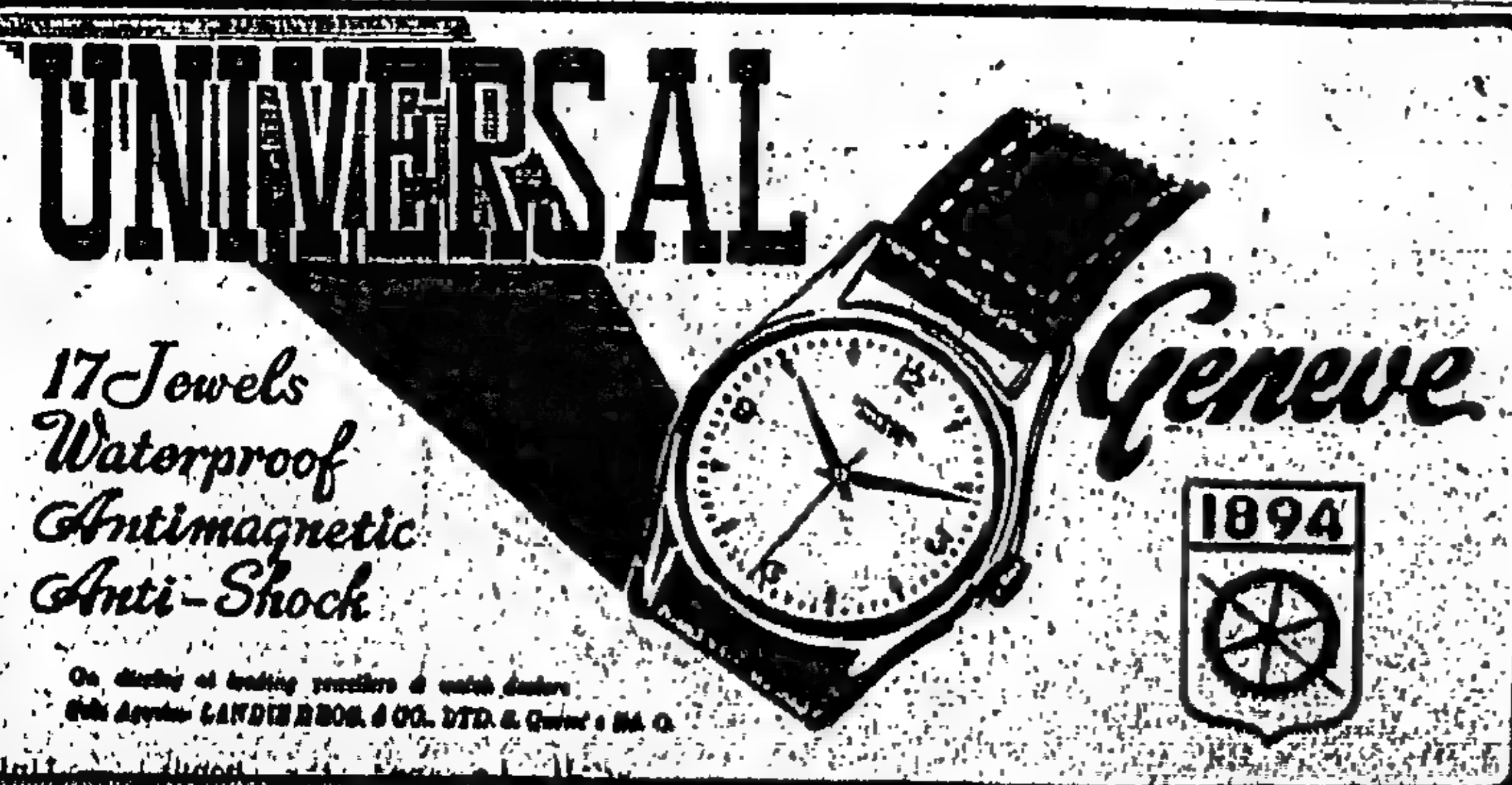
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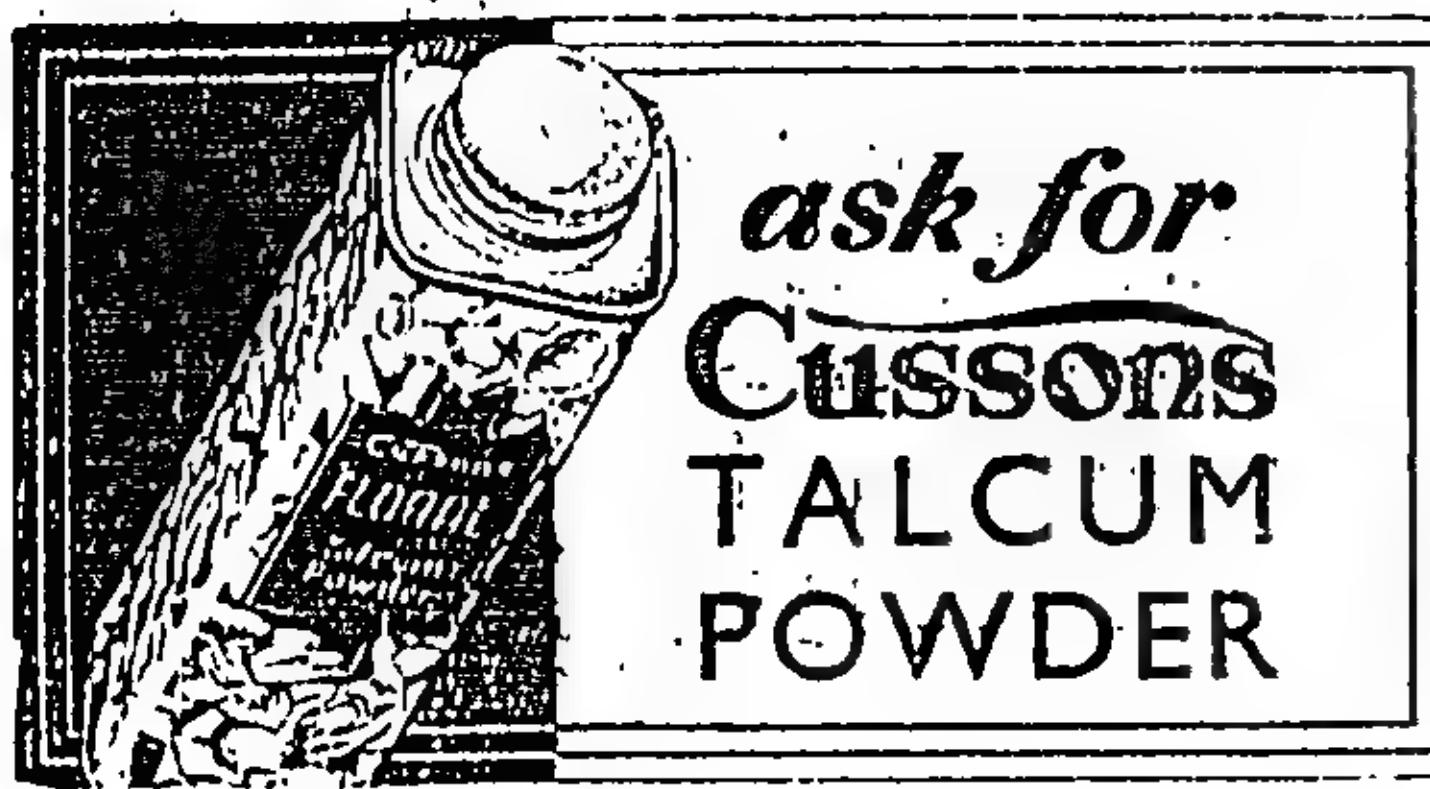
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Between Ourselves



Beautiful Valerie Hobson models the brilliant and unusual summer dress she wears in the film, "The Rocking Horse Winner." Miss Hobson collaborated with the famous designer Victor Stiebel in selecting the designs worn in the film and several of the fashion points embodied in these dresses are her own. This stiffened linen dress, with its demure-Victorian fichu collar and widely cuffed sleeves was made in pinstriped seersucker, with a frosting of white broderie round collar and cuffs, worn with white accessories.

U.S. as a woman sees it

People who know are saying that Gloria Swanson, making a comeback with her second film in 10 years, may walk off with an "Oscar."

In her 63rd picture, "Sunset Boulevard," to be released this summer, she plays the part of a silent screen star who tried desperately to make a comeback in a world which sniggers at leopards in cars, champagne on tap and the flamboyant overacting of Hollywood's early stars.

Gloria Swanson, in everyday life a most charming and relaxed person, says herself it is the best part she has ever had. "I do everything but ride a bicycle among the chandeliers," says the diminutive five-foot-two star who at 51 looks so young that the studio had to fake her make-up to age her.

Although she insists that it isn't her own story, many of her own contemporaries of silent picture days—Cecil B. DeMille, Anna C. Milson, Buster Keaton—appear with her in this eerie epic of the half-crazed star who shuts herself up—in her—dusky—mansion with her jewels and her fissions of film grandeur.

William Holden stars with her and Eric von Stroheim is the

morose ex-husband who used to direct her pictures and remains as her chauffeur since she will have him as nothing else.

The final scene where the now wholly mad actress, after killing her young screen-writer lover in a fit of jealousy, descends the great baroque stairway—thinking she is starring again at last—past rows of silent newspapermen and grinding cameras while the police wait for her is the culmination of a fine screen performance which ought to put Miss Swanson right back in front again.

A "beefsteak menu" is as truly New York as the baked bean is Boston.

At a true beefsteak dinner, like the one held in downtown New York recently, no man really thinks he has been given the works unless he tucks in at least two and a half pounds of steak under his belt.

The present occasion lived nobly up to tradition. No less than a ton and a half of meat figured at this function. It took several men several days to prepare.

There was steak served on a slice of bread (nobody bothered about the bread), followed by broiled lamb chops, with kidneys wrapped in bacon as a savoury.

And of course, beer—oceans of beer to wash it down. During Prohibition days the "beefsteak" became a tame affair in private homes. They even allowed women to creep into the picture, with their effete ideas about napkins and grapefruit as an appetizer.

Now the "beefsteak" is back in its old robust, rip-roaring form and women are banished.

A visiting French editor gave Mr. Christian Dior, the bird recently.

Madame Andreoe Castanle, managing editor of high fashion magazine "L'Officiel," says that while Americans know-how in mass production of clothes can't be beaten, the French designers still supply the ideas.

"But Paris designers," she says, "don't fashion their clothes to suit Americans—or French—women either," she added a trifle bitterly.

"A man like Dior," she says, "is a bird in the country." "A bird is flying. He sees a flower. That is his idea. I do not think he is thinking of any women."

This bird or the flower is translated by the designer into high-style Paris fashion, and then an American comes along who adds it so that Mrs. Schwartz, heiress of Brooklyn Heights can make an entrance at her local tennis club.

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Julie bought a jungle print

By "Janet Martin"

Julie considers herself to be a Very Smart Girl. She reads all the fashion magazines, studies all the latest trends and is really very clever at adapting them to her own use.

She always has the latest thing. Admittedly her wardrobe gets a bit cluttered for so many of the latest things go out of date so quickly that she scarcely has time to wear them—and is very hard to know beforehand which are going to last and which aren't—isn't it?

She is very particular about the choice, cut and fit of her clothes, so they always look well, and become her. She spends a lot of time and thought on planning her wardrobe on colour schemes, on fashion details and accessories.

Accessories! Accessories are Julie's passion. She knows that they are the key to modern fashion. She loves them. But, alas! this passion has one sad failing. When it comes to accessories, Julie just doesn't know where to stop.

Julie bought a Jungle Print. She really felt very pleased with herself for, although jungle prints are in all the fashion news, they are very hard to find in the shops.

It was just the thing too—a dark navy background with enormous splashes of vivid print in a design based on tom-toms, native spears and feather head-dresses. And she could wear it too.

Moccasins sandals

Full of excitement, she sallied forth to look for some shoes—and again she was lucky enough to find just the very pair—natural woven straw sandals, shaped at the front rather like a moccasin and finished with bright, little patterns on the front panels.

GADGET GOSSIP

By ANN BLAKE

Life in the kitchen can be more cheerful—and simpler—with a new electric mixer which copes with all sorts of tasks in a matter of seconds.

Examples: 20 seconds for preparing and mixing mayonnaise, and 30 seconds for making stale bread into breadcrumbs.

The machine, echms soups, grates carrots, pulses raw vegetables and grinds coffee.

Transfers

In Britain you can—to carry on with cheerful news—decorate your bathroom at the cost of 2s. 6d. That is the price of a sheet of 12 coloured transfers which stay "put" in steam and heat, and can be washed over without harm.

Fish, seals, penguins and sailing ships feature among the drawings. If wash-day is a nuisance, you can make it simpler by freshening up cotton dresses, ribbons, trilling or not, curtains with a new permanent dye. There is no staining all over again next Monday. The product is easily diluted to the exact degree of stiffness required, and can be used several times. Price 2s. 3d. a bottle.

19 shades

One shoe cream firm now makes a shoe dressing in 19 different shades, including three blues, two yellows, pink and green. White or light shades can be tinted even if they're lily to match your frock. Most important of all—the dressings are rain resistant.

A Danish Housewife has invented an ironing-board which is on sale in Britain. It has a firm, proof, cage-like device into which the iron slides in and out, preventing it from falling off.

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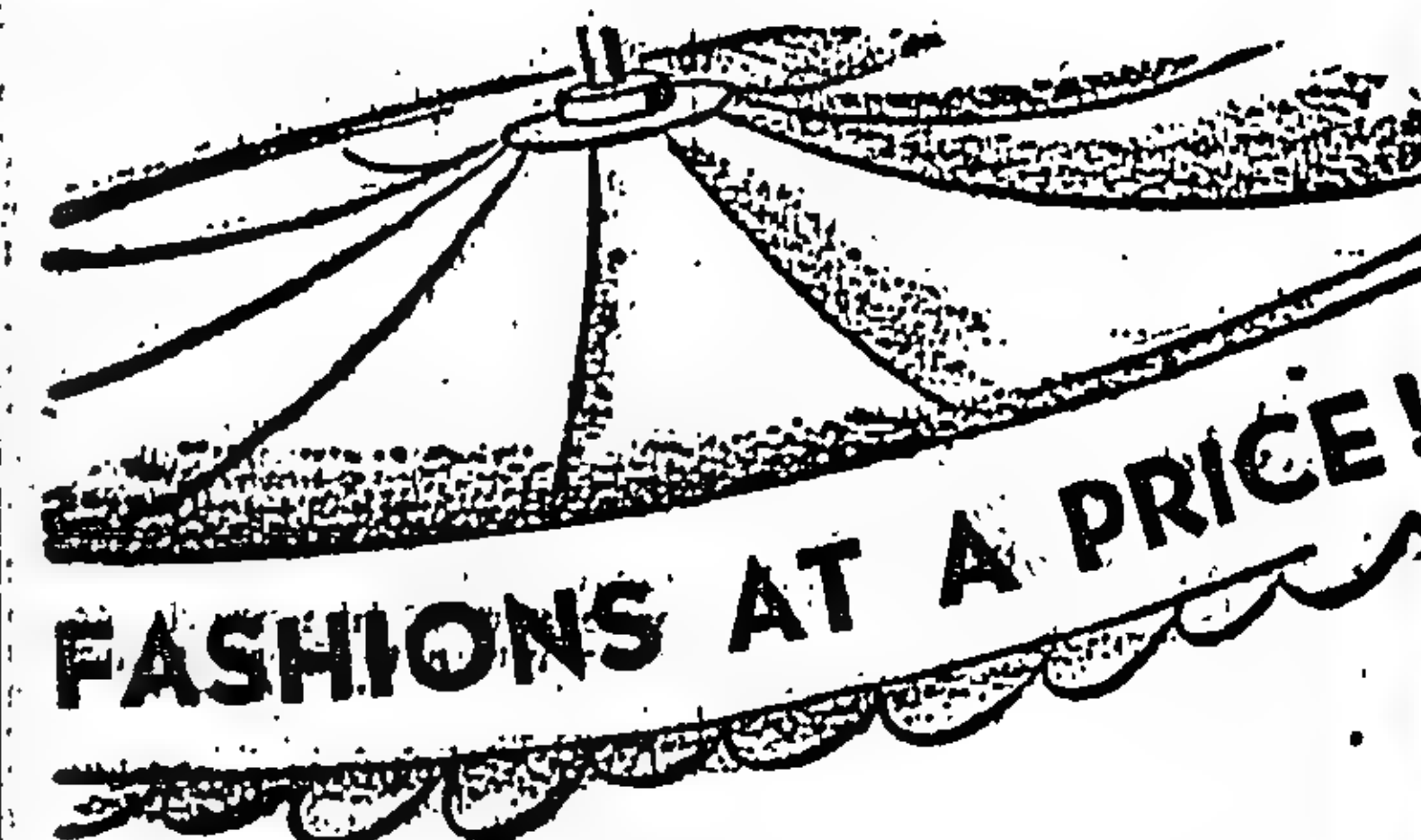
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The hotter it is the more grateful you'll be for Elizabeth Arden's preparations. Use Arden's Cleansing Cream frequently (Fluffy Cleansing Cream if your skin is greasy) to whisk away the dust of the day. Pat on ice: cool Skin Tonic, and feel amazingly refreshed.

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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

Featuring 1950 doe-eyes...

A doe-eyed look that imports an impression of gaiety and mischief to glances shadowed by a luxurious fringe of lashes is the 1950 goal of tilted eye make-up.

To achieve the doe-eyed, you really have to go to decided lengths with brush, crayon, and shadow to produce the narrow, strong ribbon of colour that frames the eyes, as well as the lashes.

With spectacular make-up of this description, it's everyone for herself. There are, of course, certain rules of application, but to find the most effective you will have to experiment a bit.

It's quite possible that you will discover the most charming effect is obtained by breaking some of the rules.

This is what you do to make your own version:
With a soft, sharp eyebrow-pencil draw a clean, unbroken line behind the top eyelashes from the inner to the outer corner. Keep this pencilling light for daytime, heavier for night wear.

The under-lid takes a shorter, matching curve, but has an identical tilt.

Emphasize the elongated upper sweep of each corner with mascara on the eyelashes and shadow placed at the centre of the lid and smoothed towards the temples.

A little practice should produce the requisite eye allure, which will give the spirit a welcome boost.

Word of warning

But here is a word of warning. The application of make-up in this manner is a first-class method of calling attention to eyes that are the least lit weary or under par.

Nearly everybody has heard of Trilby, lovely creature created by Du Maurier, who said that she had eyes like twin stars.

In her interesting book, "Angels' Youth," American Dr. Charlotte C. West says that Trilby must have had perfect health, as well as special beauty, for it is only by being at our physical best that the eyes retain their natural brilliance and power of expression.

A sufficient, well-balanced diet, joy in life, plenty of sleep, work wonders in keeping the eyes bright and sparkling.

We know how we look when we are tired, when we are low in mind, when we haven't had enough sleep.

A little consistent eye-care is the way to maintain the perfect balance between health and beauty.

To rest the eyes just close the lids for a few minutes. Then gently turn your eyes to the right as far as possible for a moment, then slowly turn them to the left, look upward, and slowly downward. Repeat a few times.

Eye-care

Whenever you do close eye tasks, such as sewing or reading, rest them occasionally by closing them for a few moments. In this way, or by looking at something at the end of the room or out the window.

Eye make-up without eye-care is a waste. Use an eye cream each night, an eye-bath each morning and evening. Bathe with warm water, then with cold to bring a reaction, of the blood stream which will not only be beneficial to the eyes, but will have a favourable effect upon the eyelashes.

Loveliness of the eyes can be marred by their surroundings. They should be framed in firm, healthy tissues, in point to keep well in mind if the vision is not normal, because the lids will partially close to keep out the light and squint lines will form.

To help prevent dryness, and consequent lines, put a drop around the eyes gently, using only the finger-tips. Start at the outer corner of the eye, working round underneath, continuing up and over the eyelid to the starting point. Then repeat in the opposite direction.



WITH A SOFT, sharp eyebrow-pencil draw in the curved, tilted outline shown above. Emphasize the upward sweep at the outer corners with eye-shadow and mascara.

Eyes that smart or burn are refreshed by the homely boracic-acid bath solution, or your chemist will recommend a stimulating eye lotion.

Swollen eyelids are said to be quite often due to emotional strain or loss of sleep. Another point for the beauty-seeking contingent to keep in mind, if worry is a habit, is to arrange a worry-hour during the daytime instead of night, when lack of sleep takes extra toll.

Proper diet

You can eat your way to clearer, sparkling eyes through thoughtful choice of foods. Just as you can help clear your complexion, help yourself to heal their hair, and build up strong fingernails with selected vitamins and minerals.

Vitamin A and C foods have been singled out as particularly

helpful to the eyes. That does not mean they are the only two important food factors, for eyes also need, ribo-flavin, certain minerals, and other foods.

Green and yellow vegetables, liver, spinach, and broccoli, are foods rich in A vitamins, while Vitamin C is found in fresh fruits and vegetables, especially oranges and tomato juices.

Eye colour, as well as size, spacing, and depth, is a true index of personality, character analysis reveal.

The owner of brown eyes, is credited with being affectionate and sincere. Blue eyes denote the optimist and dreamer.

It is suggested that black eyes show wit and ambition for power, while hazel eyes go with a happy and active nature.

Green eyes are usually associated with talent and a shrewd mind, and grey as a mark of wisdom and perseverance.

London children put on weight, height

By Rhona Churchill

London's children (and possibly the whole nation's) are getting bigger and better every year if their current heights and weights are any criterion.

Today little Johnny Smith at 11 is as tall and heavy as his elder brother was ten years ago at 11 1/2. Mary Jane, similarly, has outstripped her elder sister by three months' growth.

Last year school teachers all over London were asked to join in a survey to find out the average weights and heights of pupils of all ages.

Twenty-one thousand children stood against the wall, to be measured, stood on the scales, to be weighed, docketed, numbered, and the details were sent to Sir Allen Daley, M.D., the LCC's School Medical Officer of Health.

Bombing effects?

Object of the exercise, among other things, was to find out whether the children were getting the right kind of food at their school meals, and what had been the effect of early-age bombing on the physique of the children.

The results of this survey will be published shortly.

It has been found that girls weigh proportionately more than boys at any age, and that the girls do not always top them in height.

They can look down on boys of their own age until they are 13, then the boys begin to sprout more quickly, and at 14 and 15 it is the boys who are the taller.

How they grow

In the past 10 years the average height of London's school children at any age has increased by three-quarters of an inch, and their weight by one and three-quarter pounds.

Boys of 10, for instance, are three-quarters of an inch taller than they were one and one and three-quarter pounds heavier. Experts say that this increase leaves the ratio between height and weight unchanged, and means that both bone and flesh have increased at the same pace.

Here, for instance, are the new average rates for three age groups of London children:

BOYS			
Age	1939	1949	
5 1/2 years	3ft. 6.85in.	3ft. 7.45in.	
10 1/2 years	4ft. 6.07in.	4ft. 6.29in.	
13 1/2 years	4ft. 10.66in.	4ft. 11.9 in.	
15 1/2 years	5ft. 0.59in.	5ft. 1.09in.	
18 1/2 years	5ft. 13.19in.	5ft. 0.1 lb.	
19 1/2 years	5ft. 0.3 lb.	5ft. 10 lb.	

GIRLS

Age	1939	1949	
5 1/2 years	3ft. 6.87in.	3ft. 7.22in.	
10 1/2 years	4ft. 5.42in.	4ft. 6.21in.	
13 1/2 years	4ft. 11.92in.	5ft. 0.47in.	
15 1/2 years	5ft. 13.11in.	5ft. 0.7 lb.	
18 1/2 years	5ft. 12.97in.	5ft. 2 lb.	
19 1/2 years	5ft. 12.29in.	5ft. 2 lb.	

The survey suggests that these London children are not merely heavier and taller than their parents were, but are members of a generation of altogether greater physique.

And it gives credit to school meals for the fact that nature, while increasing the size of Britain's children, has been able to maintain her own balance between weight and height.

War conditions do not seem to have affected the growth of children in any area. In the worst-bombed areas, where children's development was hampered during the war, increases in growth are as outstanding as in the quieter suburbs.

Those districts which produced taller than average children in 1939 still do so, but the average increase is proportionately good in those poorer districts, where children were often shorter.

All this indicates that the old scales on the chemist's weight cards will have to be revised.

Ann Temple

In-law trouble

My mother-in-law is a very dominating woman, also, and she is a very difficult time working in the family business, for she takes on his duty to his parents and to his wife.

But I feel I must make a stand. The family are making more and heavier demands on him. He is the only one who can drive, and they are always using our car. I can't have it when I want it. What would be the most tactful way of telling him?—MARRIED TO MY FAMILY.

Make the stand with him, not against him, or you make things even more difficult for him. He has to be the one to say "No" when unfair demands are made, so work out together just where the dividing line is between his business duties and his private life, and in what things your position as his wife must not be unfairly subordinated to consideration for his parents.

He will then know how much he can concede without upsetting you and where he must himself make a stand and have you with him to back him up.

For instance, you could justifiably make a stand about the car. You want it occasionally, naturally. If they ask for it at the same time for anything else connected with the business, he can say you want it. No bones about it. He makes your the prior claim as a matter of course.

By far the wisest policy is to pull with him as far as you can for them, and with him against them whenever you feel they are taking unfair advantage of him.

I have been squashed flat by a very attractive girl. I asked her, not meaning to be taken seriously, why she didn't like me. She took me up on the wall, and said: "Your manners are so insensative."

I can understand she meant more than standing up, flat-pulling, door-opening, etc., but I can't pin down this "insensitive" business. Hope you will help.—PETE.

Best done my question today. If you have an answer "Yes" to any of these, you qualify.

1. Do you talk about other girls whom you have taken out?
2. Do you let your eyes wander when you are being spoken to?
3. Are you conceited? Especially on the score of your attractiveness to women?
4. Do you always bring the conversation back to the things that interest you?
5. Do you make audacious disparaging comments on people or places in restaurants or parties?

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"TASMAN"	29th Aug.	3rd Sept.

* only to Singapore, Penang & Batavia.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYS"	In Port	8th Aug.
"TJIKAMPEK"	10th Aug.	9th Aug.
"BOISSEvain"	16th Aug.	10th Sept.
"TJIPANAS"		14th Sept.

* not calling South America

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIKAMPEK"	8th Aug.	22nd Aug.
"BOISSEvain"	12th Sept.	
"TJIPANAS"		

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M.S. "INDIA" WILL ALSO CALL AT ALEXANDRIA.
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TIN, RUBBER BOOM HITS A NEW PEAK

London, August 4.

STERLING BALANCES AGREEMENT

London, August 4.
The Treasury today announced details of the new one-year Anglo-Pakistan sterling balances agreement signed in London last week.

The new agreement, which is an extension of the agreement of August 5, 1949, provides for sterling transfers of not more than £15,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1951, from blocked sterling to the payments account.

A further sum not exceeding £2,500,000 may be drawn from the blocked account, for the purpose of meeting Pakistan's "exceptional requirements" up to the end of September, 1950, arising from the present state of trade and payments with India. Pakistan will have the right to ask for a review of this provision if by the end of September, 1950, it had not been found possible to arrange for a free flow of trade and payments between India and Pakistan. Temporary transfers amounting to £14,000,000, which had been made from the blocked account up to June 20, 1950, for the same reasons will now be regarded as permanent, the announcement added.—Reuter.

Money Market

US dollar opened yesterday at HK\$6.20 1/2 and closed at \$6.31 1/2. These were the lowest and highest rates.

TT opened at HK\$6.34 1/2 and closed at \$6.37. These, too, were the lowest and highest rates of the day.

Industrial gold opened at HK\$322 a tael, dropped to \$318.50, and closed at \$321.75.

Sterling went up five cents to HK\$15.70.

Australian pounds dropped a cent to HK\$11.92.

Plastics continued nominal at HK\$12 a 100.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$27.50 a 100.

NEI Guilders for the second day in succession, climbed 50 cents. They were \$3.50 a 100 yesterday.

Today's closing prices for No. 1, R.S.S.:
Spot, 49—50 pence per pound.
September, 48—49 1/2.
October/December, 45 1/2—45 3/4.

Jan./March, 40—40 1/2.
April/June, 35 1/2—35 3/4.

The continuous rise in price of the commodity was reflected today by a new impetus in demand for shares of rubber companies on the London Stock Exchange.

Unsettled conditions in Malaya, and an even more uncertain future, have previously caused investors to fight rather shy of another rubber share. And gains have been limited.

The extent of the present upward movement in the commodity, however, is making the opportunity in shares too good to miss, and United Siam Bets were up 1/7 1/2, today at 48 10 1/2.

Malayalam rose sixpence to 33 1/2. Many other companies showed similar gains.

Production record
World natural rubber production reached an all-time peak of 157,500 tons in June, raising output for the first half of 1950 to 822,500 tons, it was announced today. May output was 150,000 tons.

World consumption in June of 137,500 tons was 2,500 tons below May, but use in areas outside Russia increased for Soviet imports in June were almost halved at 5,750 tons.

Soviet consumption for the six months ended June 30, totalled 702,500 tons, including imports of 27,500 tons, reports the Rubber Study Group Secretariat.

Indonesian exports attained a new record level of 65,631 tons in June, compared with 62,088 in May. Indonesia has exported 278,531 tons in the first six months of 1950. Much of the hoarded rubber in Indonesia is now believed to have been exported, and small slackening in the rate of shipment is expected in coming months.

The Rubber Study Group states that world stocks of natural rubber on June 30 totalled 715,000 tons, a fall of 10,000 tons since the beginning of the year. Stocks included 267,500 tons in producing areas.—Associated Press.

Turnover today was 200 tons compared with 275 on Wednesday, the heaviest day's trading this week. On no other day has a turnover of 200 tons been achieved. This represents much slower trading than in recent weeks, but the past five days have seen unbroken firmness at Whittington Avenue, under the influence of British rearmament, the Korean war, and reports of Anglo-American talks in Washington on America's stockpiling programme. No details of these talks have been released by the U.S. State Department.

The speed of the rubber advance gathered a new momentum, as it forced a further 1/2 to six pence higher today. With spot selling at 4/10, to 4/20, prices in Mining Lane soared towards the levels of the 1925 boom, when rubber brought 4/8d, a pound. But all-time records are much higher, a price of 12/8d, having been paid in 1910.

Shares in demand
Today's rubber advance, under the pressure of similar spectacular rises in Singapore, where American buyers are operating under the shadow of Russian ships lying in the roads, waiting to carry rubber back to the Soviet Union—was the sharpest so far in the present boom. London traders, in spite of the lack of adequate offerings, have been reluctant to follow some of Singapore's more ebullient moods this week.

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The boom in tin and rubber continued unabated today, with both commodities hitting new peaks.

Tin rose in a strong market some £8 to £9, topping £746 — £746 1/2 per ton — the highest level since the resumption of free trading last November 15, and less than £4 below fixed World War II selling prices.

Today's new increase was the second, time post-devaluation tin peaks have been reached this week. The previous occasion was on Wednesday, when £730 was touched.

A feature of the market was the widening of the backwardation—or discount—on future prices. Three months closed today at £746 — £746 1/2, 2d below cash. Until the middle of this week there was little difference in the two price levels.

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JAPANESE GOODS IN DEMAND

Tokyo, August 4.

South East Asian countries have been actively sending enquiries to Japan for sundry goods and silk rayon textiles since the latter part of July, trade sources in Osaka said, according to the Jiji news agency today.

The same circles are quoted as saying that interest by countries in the area has been hitherto confined mainly to machinery, metals and metal products, foodstuffs and cotton textiles.

The recent keen demand for Japanese sundry goods, these sources believed, clearly reflects their desire to buy Japanese goods before prices increase further.

The sources said that of the South East Asian countries, Indonesia, Thailand, Pakistan, and India are looking for umbrellas, ribbons, thermos flasks, enamelware, stationery, rubber goods and porcelain-ware.

As for textile goods, they added these countries have indicated their intention of buying about a total of 8,000,000 yards of habutae (Japanese silk cloth), crepe, georgette, satin and others for delivery in October, November and December.

Indonesia, which bought quantities of porcelain products recently, is now conducting negotiations for the import of enamel-ware and thermos flasks. Although the amount in value is not disclosed, Japan expects Indonesia to become one of the largest customers for sundry goods this autumn.—Reuter.

OIL SETTLEMENT
London, August 4.
The Iraq Petroleum Company announced tonight that major questions relating to royalties have been settled in negotiations here between representatives of the company and an Iraq delegation led by General Nuri Fasha el Said.

The General, a former Prime Minister, is President of the Iraq Senate.

No details of the negotiations were disclosed, but it was said that other questions relating to the company's relations with Iraq remain open and will be discussed later.—Associated Press.

GERMAN CONTRACT WITH INDIA
Munich, August 4.
A Munich firm is to provide technical advice on locomotive production in India under a five-year contract concluded here.

The locomotive manufacturers are Krauss-Maffel. They will also supply locomotive spare parts in the arrangement with Tata and Sons Ltd., of Delhi and Jamshedpur.

The first Indian order amounted to 9.5 million marks and the Indian firm undertook to represent the German manufacturer in India.

All deliveries will be made under the existing Indian-West German trade agreement.—Reuter.

ECONOMIC BLOC OF MOSLEMS?
Cairo, August 4.
The Pakistan Finance Minister, Ghulam Mohammed, today called upon Moslem countries to establish an Islamic economic bloc.

The Minister is on his way back to Karachi from sterling talks in London, said that it was imperative for Moslem countries to co-operate with each other in the economic sphere at the present time.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
s.s. "ALAWAI"
Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on August 10, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be considered.

No fire insurance will be affected.
WALLEN & CO., LTD.
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Tel. 38041-5.
Hong Kong August 4, 1950.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

S.S. "PRESIDENT MONROE"

will sail on
MONDAY, August 7, at 6.00 P.M.

for Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Karachi, Suex, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Marseilles, Genoa, Lagnhorn, New York and Boston.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel on Monday August 7, between 2.00 P.M. and 4.00 P.M.

Baggage-room and Hold baggage will be received in Godown No. 50 of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., entrance through Gate No. 2, Canton Road, Kowloon, on Monday, August 7, from 9.00 A.M. to Noon.

St. George's Bldg. Tel: 28172/5.

BENGLINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUK
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENDORAN"	"	11th Aug
"BENLAWERS"	"	14th Aug
"BENATTOW"	"	27th Aug
"BENALBANACH"	"	29th Aug
"BENRUACHAN"	"	12th Sept
"BENVANNOC"	"	15th Sept
"BENGLUGH"	"	24th Sept

SAILINGS	Loading on or abt
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, 17th Aug
"BENRUACHAN"	Rotterdam, Hamburg, 16th Sept
"BENDORAN"	Liverpool, & Hull, 14th Aug
"BENANNOC"	Genoa, Le Havre, 23rd Sept
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Loading K/Wharf
"BENATTOW"	Dublin, Antwerp & 31st Aug
"BENGLUGH"	Rotterdam, 28th Sept

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Accepts Cargo for Hamburg.
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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"

will sail for
MARSEILLES

via
SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, DJIBOUTI & PORT SAID.

on
WEDNESDAY, the 9th August at 7 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 8th August between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Baggage Room and Hold Luggage will be registered in Kowloon Godown No 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road entrance) on 8th August between 9 a.m. and Noon.

For particulars, please apply to—
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Queen's Buildings. Tel: 20051 (three lines)

HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

S.S. "MARIEKERK"

LOADING 8th AUGUST

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Agents
ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES
King's Building, Consulate Road. Tel: 24015, 24016 & 24017

Three lenses in one pair of eye-glasses

New York, August 5.
Lenses giving you three pairs of eye-glasses in one are coming to the aid of some middle-aged and older workers.

They are trifocals, with three different lenses in the same piece of glass. You look through one part for clear vision at distances, another for good vision at arm's length, the third for clear reading.

Bifocal or two-segment lenses help you see both at distances and in reading. The trifocals add the range at 18 to 30 inches from your eye. About the age of 50 the eye often loses some of its power to focus in this range.

For this middle-range seeing, you look through a narrow band of the lenses.

Just below it is a semi

Call for

PHILIP MORRIS

America's *FINEST* Cigarette

SUNDAY HERALD

SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1950.

PHILIPS

replace the sun!

Aquatics:

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES AT VRC-CHINESE "Y" MEET

Two Colony records were equalled at the VRC-Chinese YMCA dual Aquatic Meet which was held at the Victoria Recreation Club last night and which attracted a large attendance.

Victor Matluk of the Victoria Recreation Club won the Senior Men's 100 yards Back Stroke in grand style and did it in 68.4 seconds, which equalled the record made in 1948 by A. V. Lopes.

Miss Kwok Kam-ngor of the Chinese YMCA equalled the record of 82.4 seconds in winning the 100 yards breast-stroke. The record was set in 1948 by Mrs. Lykke Rose, who came second in the event last night.

The Meet was divided into three Sections—Senior Men's, Junior Men's and Ladies—and altogether 14 events were contested.

The YMCA won both the Men's Sections, but lost to the VRC in the Ladies' Section through their relay team being disqualified after winning the race.

The winners in the Senior Men's and the Ladies' Sections were decided in the last events of each Section, the 4 x 50 yards relay.

The most exciting race of the evening, from the spectators' point of view, was the opening event, the Senior Men's 100 yards free-style.

The four swimmers, F. X. Montelero and Robert Low for VRC and Choi Lee-hang and Lau Tai-bing for the Chinese YMCA, got off to an almost perfect start.

All the swimmers reached the first turn simultaneously, but after 50 yards had been swum Choi led, with Lau a close second. Montelero was a bad fourth about four yards behind the leader.

"Pride of VRC"
Montelero increased the strength of his strokes in the third length and gradually overtook Low and Lau. At the end of 75 yards he was level with Choi.

Both he and Choi emerged level from the turn, but Choi had no answer to the sudden turn of speed put up by the "Pride of VRC" and Montelero won by about a body-length, with Choi second.

The spectators were treated to another fine race between R. Low and Lau Tai-bing, who fought it out for third place. Lau, however, managed to draw away from Low in the final 25 yards and took the minor position.

In the Senior Men's 100 yards back-stroke, V. Matluk took an early lead from Chan Cheuk-wah and Young Yu-kwan and gradually increased it as the race progressed. Had he been pressed the Colony record would surely have been broken, but as it was, the record was only equalled.

In the Ladies 100 yards breast-stroke, Mrs. Lykke Rose led after the starting plunge, but Kwok Kam-ngor soon caught up and together they fought for the lead during the first 50 yards.

After the second turn, Kwok obtained a slight lead and in the final 25 yards she increased it and won comfortably by two yards from Mrs. Rose.

Her time of 82.4 seconds equalled the existing record set by Mrs. Lykke Rose in 1948.

A grand race
The Ladies' 100 yards free-style also produced a grand race. The four swimmers were Cynthia Eager, Doris Barton (VRC) and Kwok Ngan-hon and Fung Ying-chi for Chinese YMCA.

Cynthia Eager led at the start, but before the first turn had been reached, Kwok Ngan-hon had drawn level. Together, they raced down the second length of the pool and after the second turn, Kwok drew away from Cynthia Eager.

Fung Ying-chi and Doris Barton were having a duel on their own for the minor position about five yards behind the leaders.

After the turn into the last length of the race, Cynthia Eager produced a sudden sprint which took her past Kwok Ngan-hon, and seemingly edged on by the excited spectators, she went on to win by a body-length from Kwok Ngan-hon.

Fung Ying-chi and Doris Barton fought for third place over the last 25 yards and the Chinese YMCA swimmer just managed to reach the wall about a yard in front of Doris Barton.

As the VRC had only three ladies, Joan Eager being unable to swim after taking part in the 100 yards back-stroke in which she was disqualified, Cynthia Eager swam both the first and last legs of the relay.

Swimming against Wong Yuk-bing in the first leg, Cynthia Eager gradually drew away from her rival and gave Doris Barton a lead of several yards. However, Doris Barton could not cope with the speedy Kwok Ngan-hon and lost the advantage for her team.

Start on equal terms
Both Fung Ying-chi and Mrs. Lykke Rose started their leg of the relay on equal terms and ended the same way. However, So Oi-lin jumped in before her team-mate touched the wall and although she drew away from the tiring Cynthia Eager in the last few yards, the Chinese YMCA team was disqualified and the race went to VRC, who thus won the Ladies' Section of the Meet by 11 points to nine.

The Junior Men's relay was won easily by the Chinese YMCA in the time of one minute and 50 seconds.

The Senior Men's relay was also won by the Chinese YMCA, a victory which enabled them to triumph in that division by 14 points to 13.

The final point scores were: Senior Men's Section: VRC 13—YMCA 14.

Junior Men's Section: VRC 4—YMCA 23.
Ladies' Section: VRC 11—YMCA 10.

Silver spoons presented

At the conclusion of the Meet, silver spoons were presented to the winners by Mrs. A. O. de Sales, wife of Mr. Sales, Secretary of the Victoria Recreation Club.

In a speech, Mr. Sales congratulated V. Matluk and Miss Kwok Kam-ngor on their performances in equalling a Colony record. He also congratulated all the swimmers who took part in the Meet for the fine sportsmanship displayed by them.

Mr. Sales added that the Meet was held on a rather singular occasion, as several distinguished guests, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner, Mr. Ma Man-fai and other members of the Hong Kong Football Association, were present.

He said that their presence during the Meet marked the new sporting spirit which had been engendered in Hong Kong with the formation of the Hong Kong Amateur Sports Federation.

He also thanked Mr. S. Y. Pang of the Chinese YMCA for bringing such a large contingent of swimmers to compete in the dual Meet.

Mr. Sales made mention of the friendship between the Chinese YMCA and the Victoria Recreation Club during the past years.

Adding that each year they had competed against each other in friendly Aquatic Meets, he expressed the hope that the Meets would continue in the years to come.

Mr. S. Y. Pang presented a pennant to Mr. Sales and said that each year they had enjoyed the hospitality of the Victoria Recreation Club.

Mr. Pang said that the Chinese YMCA would like to reciprocate the hospitality extended to them by the members of the Victoria Recreation Club and if possible they would like to invite the Victoria Recreation Club to hold a Meet in their pool, if not this year then next year.

After the prizes had been distributed Miss Cynthia Eager presented a bouquet of pink lilies to Mrs. Sales.

Results

The following are the results: Men's Events (Senior Section): VRC 13—YMCA 14.
100 Yards Free Style: 1. F. X. Montelero (VRC); 2. Choi Lee-hang (YMCA); 3. Lau Tai-bing (YMCA). Time: 57.2 seconds.
100 Yards Back Stroke: 1. V. Matluk (VRC); 2. Chan Cheuk-wah (YMCA); 3. Young Yu-kwan (YMCA). Time: 68.4 seconds (equals Colony record).

220 Yards Free Style: 1. F. X. Montelero (VRC); 2. V. Matluk (VRC); 3. Ng Kun-cheung (YMCA). Time: 2 minutes, 31.4 seconds.
100 Yards Breast Stroke: 1. Chan Cheuk-wah (YMCA); 2. Chan Cheuk-wah (YMCA); 3. Lau Tai-bing (YMCA). Time: 72.2 seconds.

4 x 50 Yards Relay: 1. Chinese YMCA (Choi Lee-hang, Lau Ping, Lau Tai-bing, and Chan Cheuk-wah); 2. VRC (J. Gomez, R. Low, F. X. Montelero, and V. Matluk). Time: 1 minute, 43.6 seconds.

Men's Events (Junior Section): VRC 4—YMCA 23.
100 Yards Free Style: 1. Lau Kam-hung (YMCA); 2. Wu Chi-yin (YMCA); 3. M. Clemo (VRC). Time: 62.4 seconds.

100 Yards Back Stroke: 1. Sum Kam-bor (YMCA); 2. Pau Kwan-ku (YMCA); 3. P. Thompson (VRC). Time: 73.4 seconds.
100 Yards Breast Stroke: 1. Lo Young-chung (YMCA); 2. Leung Hin-yuen (YMCA); 3. J. Gomez (VRC). Time: 79.4 seconds.

220 Yards Free Style: 1. Lau Kam-bor (YMCA); 2. Lau Kwan-ku (YMCA); 3. M. Clemo (VRC). Time: 2 mins, 40.0 secs.
4 x 50 Yards Relay: 1. Chinese YMCA (Lau Kam-bor, Tong Cheung-sing, Wong Tong-cheung, and Lau Kam-hung); 2. VRC (P. Thompson, D. Colloco, I. Eriksson, and M. Clemo). Time: 1 min 50 secs.

VRC 11—YMCA 10.
130 Yards Free Style: 1. Cynthia Eager (VRC); 2. Kwok Ngan-hon (YMCA); 3. Fung Ying-chi (YMCA). Time: 73.2 seconds.
100 Yards Breast Stroke: 1. Kwok Kam-ngor (YMCA); 2. Mrs. Lykke Rose (VRC); 3. Wong Yuk-bing (YMCA). Time: 82.4 seconds.

4 x 50 Yards Relay: 1. VRC (Cynthia Eager, Doris Barton, Lykke Rose, and Cynthia Eager); 2. Chinese YMCA (Joan Eager, Fung Ying-chi, and Cynthia Eager). Time: 1 min 50 secs.

100 Yards Back Stroke: 1. Lykke Rose (VRC); 2. Kwok Ngan-hon (YMCA); 3. Wong Yuk-bing (YMCA). Time: 82.4 seconds.
100 Yards Breast Stroke: 1. Kwok Kam-ngor (YMCA); 2. Mrs. Lykke Rose (VRC); 3. Wong Yuk-bing (YMCA). Time: 82.4 seconds.

4 x 50 Yards Relay: 1. VRC (Cynthia Eager, Doris Barton, Lykke Rose, and Cynthia Eager); 2. Chinese YMCA (Joan Eager, Fung Ying-chi, and Cynthia Eager). Time: 1 min 50 secs.

LOOKING BACKWARD OF HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

About 30 years ago we lost everything—A Mr. Felton.

of Australia beat our Ernest Barry for the Sculling Championship.

Some more Australians in McDonald, Gregory and Mailey knocked our stumps to pieces.

George CARPENTER.

Suzanne LENGLEN did as she pleased with our young ladies at Wimbledon.

We did however retain two titles—Cambridge Won and Jimmy WILDE was still the mighty atom in the boxing world.

GERALD PATTERSON of Australia smashed Britisher off the Tennis Court.

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